

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 2002

Daily Egyptian 2002

11-6-2002

The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 2002

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Volume 88, Issue 54

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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

WWW.DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

VOL. 88, No. 54, 20 PAGES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

NOVEMBER 6, 2002



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Illinois Governor-elect Rod Blagojevich acknowledges the crowd and thanks them for their support in his campaign. Blagojevich will become Illinois' first Democratic governor in 30 years.

Democrats shake up Illinois politics

Blagojevich wins top Illinois spot

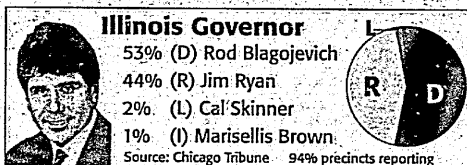
Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

CHICAGO — Democrat Rod Blagojevich shook the Republicans loose of their 30-year reign over Illinois' governorship, claiming victory around 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Republican Jim Ryan, who trailed in the polls through most of the election, conceded to his opponent at the Hilton Towers Hotel on South Michigan Avenue in Chicago's Loop.

Blagojevich stood with his family to thank supporters amid steel mill cranes at the Finkel Foundry on Chicago's North Side.

"The people and workers here defined who I am and what I am all



about," the Northwest Side congressman said, playing on commercials that aired throughout the campaign displaying his roots as the son of a steel mill worker.

This fierce battle for control of the state's top spot was marred by mudslinging that exploded in controversy and ended on election night. Both candidates offered a kind word for their opponent before the night had ended.

Several Ryan supporters blamed the license for bribes scandal surrounding Gov. George Ryan for the loss.

"I'm not going to lie to you. George Ryan ruined it for us," said Scott McClintock, a Ryan campaign staff member.

Although Illinois Republicans appeared disenchanted Tuesday after losing a number of key positions, Attorney General Ryan proclaimed the party would quickly rebound. As he exited the stage, Queen's "We are the Champions" spilled from the speakers and filled the ballroom.

At the steel mill, Blagojevich announced his victory with the unity message of "Moving Illinois Forward" in a room decorated in red, white and blue and filled with firefighters, policemen and an array of people representing different ethnic backgrounds.

Blagojevich says he has a plan to

See GOVERNOR, page 13

Bost wins state rep. for 115th district

Murphysboro native wins seat for fifth term

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

MURPHYSBORO — Republican Mike Bost secured the position of state representative for the 115th District, again.

The Murphysboro native easily defeated Democratic challenger Gerald Deering from Du Bois and Green Party candidate Rich Whitney of Carbondale, gaining at least 60 percent of the vote. Deering lagged behind with 33 percent. As a third-party candidate, Whitney secured about 6 percent.

Bost, a state representative since 1995, has been heavily canvassing his new district in this election. A loss in 1992 is what kept him knocking on doors. Bost said in a previous Daily Egyptian article.

For Bost, election night was filled with family and friends — something Bost said is the foundation of his campaign. His sister, Debbie Pittman, ran the numbers coming in and has worked with her brother on all of his campaigns.

"This is the rah-rah part of it," she said. "This isn't the work."

Five generations of the Bost family were hunkered down in the Murphysboro Elks Lodge, 1809 Shomaker Drive, in anticipation of his win Tuesday night.

Mike's dad, Gene Bost, was wearing his sharpest cowboy gear and wrestling with the younger generations.

"It's lower key than in the past," he said of the night's wait. "There are still anxious moments because you don't know until the last vote is counted."

Deering was relatively invisible during this campaign, keeping a low profile. He entered the race saying he hoped to carry on his brother's legacy. Jerry Deering, a former state representative, died in a single-car accident near his home in 1997. Deering chose not to appear in public on election night and was unavailable for comment.

Green Party candidate Rich Whitney said that while he was disappointed with the outcome, he was happy with the work his supporters put forth during the campaign.

"This has been a long process to crack the two-party system, and I believe we've taken a step in that direction," he said. "We've been able to get the Green Party to the people."

A lawyer who runs his own law firm in Carbondale, Whitney has been a longtime political activist supporting labor, environmental, civil rights, antiwar and women's movements.

Whitney's campaign manager, SIUC student Erik Wiatt, said earning the votes was a boost for the party.

"We worked really hard," he said. "I think we did a good job getting the word out about our values." And victories far from Southern Illinois also bolstered spirits.

During the evening, a woman entered the room and announced to the loud applause of about 50 people in attendance that a Green Party candidate had been elected as state representative in Maine.

Earlier in the evening, as Bost was still awaiting final returns, he talked about the challenges of campaigning in a district that had been redrawn since the last election. A lot of that time, he said, was spent walking around, getting to know his new district.

"The friendships were easy," he said. "Well, not easy, but once peo-

See BOST, page 13



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rep. Mike Bost walks toward his daughter after ending a phone conversation with opponent Jerry Deering, who conceded the race to Bost. Bost garnered more than 60 percent of the vote to beat Democrat Deering of Du Bois and Green Party candidate Rich Whitney of Carbondale.

Faculty union will begin discussing whether to vote on strike

Faculty Association will meet Thursday

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association will begin planning its next move at a meeting Thursday when the union's leadership will discuss the possibility of voting on a strike at SIUC.

Morteza Daneshdoost, president of the Faculty Association, said the association's Departmental Representative Council, the elected body that governs

the union, will talk about the possibility of having all its members vote on a strike at the University. He said the meeting's purpose is not to vote on the strike, but to decide if the union's members should vote on the issue.

Daneshdoost said in an e-mail that he is disappointed that labor talks between the University and Faculty Association have stalled.

"Our proposals and issues are heartfelt and have been made appropriately," he said.

The Faculty Association filed an intent to strike notice last week with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations

Board. The legal step allows the union to strike after Sunday, provided a vote among members approves the decision.

The University charged the faculty union with regressive bargaining, failing to bargain in good faith, and threatening to strike about issues that both sides are not required to discuss during negotiations, said Mark Brittingham, the attorney for SIUC.

"The University is asking the labor relations board to rule that strike activity or threatened strike activity is illegal or unprotected if based on the points in question. Brittingham said he doesn't know how long it will take for the issues

to be resolved.

Labor negotiations between the Faculty Association and administration stalled last week after the union turned down a five-year proposal that would freeze wages for this year and give salary increases for the next four years that are proportional with state dollars provided for pay raises.

Previously, the administration rejected the faculty union's request for a 21 percent increase in salaries and benefits during the next three years. Union members say a raise is needed to bring SIUC up to parity with peers, which the administration says that current

state economic conditions make higher salaries this year unrealistic.

The average faculty salary ranks at 97 percent of the average pay given at peer institutions, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

State funding to SIUC was cut this year by about \$10.5 million, with almost \$5 million in additional funds required from the University to pay group health insurance money. The administration contends that the \$15.5 million budget hole doesn't allow salary increases.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

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NATIONAL NEWS

Sniper suspect held without bond

GREENBELT, Md. — The prime suspect in a string of sniper killings in D.C. and elsewhere across the country will remain behind bars.

A federal magistrate Tuesday ordered John Allen Muhammad detained without bail, calling him flight risk and a threat to the community.

The judge set Muhammad's preliminary hearing on charges in the case for Friday.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Ashcroft and local government officials have until Thursday to decide what jurisdiction will get the case first. It's an issue that has been hotly debated by Maryland and Virginia prosecutors since the arrest of Muhammad and his alleged accomplice, John Lee Malvo.

Twelve people were killed and five were wounded between Sept. 14, when the attacks police attributed to the pair began, and Oct. 24, when police arrested the two. Those include a series of sniper shootings in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia that left 10 people dead and three wounded.

Muhammad and Malvo also face charges in the killing of a woman in Louisiana and in the slaying of a woman and the wounding another in Alabama. They also are suspects in a killing in Washington state.

Jam Master Jay remembered

NEW YORK — Pallbearers wearing white unlaced Adidas carried the body of slain Run-DMC star Jam Master Jay from a funeral service Thursday at which he was remembered as "the embodiment of hip-hop."

A funeral cortege of white stretch limousines and luxury SUVs was lined up outside the Allen A.M.E. Cathedral in the rapper's native Queens. Inside, bandmates Joseph "Run" Simmons and Darryl "DMC" McDaniell eulogized their friend, whose real name was Jason "Jay" Mizell, as a great man and groundbreaking musical force.

"Jason helped build hip-hop, and his job is finished," said Joseph Simmons, now an ordained minister, wearing a broad-brimmed black hat and clerical collar. "He just couldn't leave without drama."

The funeral came six days after Mizell was shot to death in his Queens recording studio by a masked assailant. No one has been charged.

A who's who of hip-hop attended the service. LL Cool J, Chuck D of Public Enemy, Queen Latifah and hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, the brother of Joseph Simmons, were among the mourners. Many in the church and among the crowd outside wore the white Adidas and black leather that Run-DMC turned into a fashion trend in the 1980s.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Eight arrested over Tunisia blast

PARIS, France — French intelligence agents have arrested eight suspects in connection with a Tunisian synagogue attack in which 21 tourists died, Interior ministry sources said.

The suspects were detained near Lyon in south-central France and were being questioned by agents from France's counterintelligence service, known as the DST. No further details were immediately available.

Fourteen Germans, five Tunisians and a Frenchman were killed when a tanker containing cooking gas exploded near the historic and holy Jewish site on Djerba last April.

A group linked to Islamic militant group al Qaeda claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Ghiba synagogue was full of tourists at the time of the blast. Djerba, about 375 miles south of Tunis, is the symbolic hub of the Muslim north African nation's approximately 2,000-strong Jewish community.

An Interior Ministry statement said documents seized during the arrests in the Lyon region seemed to make a direct link between the suspects and the bombing, Reuters said.

Turkey set to choose leader

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's new ruling party is meeting to choose a new prime minister following its landslide victory in general elections on Sunday.

Although leader of the Islamist-based party Justice and Development (AKP), Recep Tayyip Erdogan is barred from becoming prime minister due to a past conviction for Islamist sedition.


The charismatic Erdogan has not put forward a name, but he has said a puppet prime minister will not be chosen from the ranks of his conservative party.

Instead a "strong" leader will be chosen to tackle the key issues for the troubled country, including entry into the European Union and payment of the restituting Monetary Fund's \$16 billion loan, he said on Tuesday.

"It is not important whether he is close to me or not," he was quoted in Turkey's Hurriyet newspaper as saying. "It is not important at all. I don't want a weak premier."

One of the favorites is deputy head Abdullah Gul, who has financial experience and is well known in Ankara's diplomatic community, Reuters news agency said.

Today



High 50
Low 38

Decreasing clouds with northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Thursday	Partly Cloudy	55/35
Friday	Mostly Sunny	60/38
Saturday	Showers	61/40
Sunday	T-Storms	60/41
Monday	Showers	58/45

Almanac

Average high: 58
Average low: 37
Tuesday's precip: 0.51
Tuesday's hi/low: 48/38

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-5311 ext. 253.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

No items to report

Going to Gramma's Special

Steve & Marie have another excellent offer. In the holiday spirit they would like to offer you a coupon that will save you money and keep your car in tiptop condition all winter long. They would also like to wish you a safe and happy holiday.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN has a fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro, and Carterville communities.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by Southern Illinois University Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1207 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. When placing an ad, please specify a line and additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions available.

POLICE REPORTS

University

"Three men were arrested and charged with illegal transportation of alcohol just after midnight Sunday at the intersection of West Mill and South Poplar streets. Sherard Anthony Jones, 26, Glenwood, and Levy Nolan Rivers, Chicago, were released on personal recognizance bonds. Ronnie I. Tewolde, 21, Carbondale, was additionally charged with unlawful use of a weapon and an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court for resisting a peace officer. Tewolde was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

"A laptop and case were stolen between 8:40 and 11:35 a.m. Wednesday from a residence in Schneider Hall. The loss is estimated at \$1,900.

"Russell S. Muller, 18, Aurora, and Joseph D. Welter, 18, Lombard, were arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia at 1:36 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot north of Washington Square. Muller was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Muller posted \$100 bond and was released. Welter was released on a personal recognizance bond.

"Football jerseys, a watch, a Playstation memory card and controller, video games and DVDs were reportedly stolen from a residence in Mae Smith Hall between 4 a.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$480.

Madigan secures attorney general post

Kristina Herndobler
& Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

After two dirty campaigns for attorney general, Illinois voters went to the polls in favor of Democrat Lisa Madigan, the first woman to be elected for the job in the state's history.

Before officials called the race, Republican opponent Joe Birkett delivered a concession speech saying, "Congratulations, Lisa. You're now a prosecutor."

His statement comes as less than a surprise after a worse-than-normal campaign of continuous attacks from both candidates.

Still, Birkett's last blow to Madigan didn't ruin the spirit of her supporters who celebrated her victory.

More than 100 local residents gathered at Union Hall to show their support for the Democratic Party candidates.

Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Jarard was one of the supporters who attended the event. Jarard, who is also the president of SIUC's College Democrats, said the hall was "ecstatic" once the TV news reported of Madigan's victory late Tuesday night.

"Everybody's cheering and waiting to hear her speech," Jarard said. "We all knew she was going to win it."

After Rod Blagojevich was announced the next state governor, voters and their families from the southern area remained glued to a big screen television awaiting updates on the race for attorney general.

Rowena Montgomery from Lake of Egypt cheered as she watched updates indicating Madigan's lead.

"She'll make the best attorney general we've ever known," Montgomery said. "Mark my words!"

Lisa Madigan was elected in 1998 as state senator for the 17th district in Chicago. She has supported the Illinois Resource Development and Energy Security Act, a law designed to provide financial incentives for more environment-friendly energy alternatives.

Throughout her campaign trial, Madigan stated her interest in expanding the Attorney General's office into an advocacy role for social issues. Before the election, Madigan said if elected she would support measures to lower prescription drug prices and to investigate and prosecute drug companies found to engage in illegal practices.

Madigan supports the death penalty but said she feels a review of the current system is necessary to ensure that the penalty applies to cases of "vicious and heinous crimes." On matters of sex crimes, Madigan said she would push for lifetime supervision of convicted sex felons.

Madigan faced a challenge of responding to some critics, including her opponent, who felt her campaign was largely influenced and financed by her father, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Prior to being elected state senator, Madigan has worked for Ill.-U.S. Sen. Paul Simon at Capitol Hill and practiced law at Chicago law firm Sachnoff & Weaver for four years.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community members and a group of Illinois Department of Transportation workers gathered Tuesday at Union Hall in Marion to celebrate Democrat Lisa Madigan's win over Republican Joe Birkett.

Though Birkett tried to use her "lack of experience" as a prosecutor against Madigan, he didn't succeed in the eyes of Illinois voters.

"I also think that regardless of what anybody says, of what Joe

Birkett said about her inexperience in the courtroom, she has experience representing those who need to be represented," Montgomery said. "She'll fight for us. I know she will; I've seen her do it in the past."

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Luechtefeld wins by landslide

Fifth term easy victory for GOP state senator

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

DU QUOIN — The 6-foot-7-inch Okawville native may not be able to dunk basketballs any more, but State Senator David Luechtefeld's victory for his third term was "nothing but net."

The Republican incumbent defeated Democratic opponent Charles Wayne Goforth of Tamaroa for the 58th district state senate seat with 62 percent of the vote as of press time Tuesday night.

Goforth, who served in the Navy before becoming a state trooper for 26 years, made his political debut as a Republican during his six-year stay as state representative before his loss to Terry Deering in 1990.

Friends, family and other campaign workers gathered at the VFW in Du Quoin and huddled around the dry erase board at that listed poll numbers from surrounding counties and watched Luechtefeld slowly pull ahead.

Early in the night, numbers were rolling in showing that he was ahead by 1,000, then 3,000 and later on more than 9,000.

"The day started around 5 a.m. getting all our poll watchers and volunteers out and just running around from precinct to precinct, making sure we got out the vote," said Jeanne Queen, election day coordinator of Perry County. "Now we are up here partying and enjoying the win. It's been a great victory."

"I knew it was going to happen. He's a great guy and everybody loves him."

Luechtefeld was first elected to the senate to represent the 58th district in September 1995 after the retirement of Ralf Dunn. The sena-



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeanne Queen of Du Quoin, acting as Dave Luechtefeld's election day coordinator Tuesday evening, brings over the results that confirm Luechtefeld's reelection. The senator had acknowledged his win before the election was even called because he was already ahead by about 4,000 votes early in the evening.

tor has served two terms in congress, and the life-long Okawville resident is ready to embark on a third.

After attending St. Louis University on a baseball and basketball scholarship, Luechtefeld returned to his high school in 1962 and became a teacher and coach. Also during that time, he attended Southern Illinois University. Edwardsville at nights and on weekends to earn his master's degree.

Luechtefeld spent much of election day driving around to as many counties as he could, thanking the people who helped him during his campaign.

When he arrived in Randolph County, his vehicle had a flat tire, and he changed it as fast as he could before heading to his headquarters.

He said he was satisfied with the win but was relieved that the cam-

paign was over.

"My whole life has been involved with winning and losing, through college, and then as a high school coach. And you find that the losing is lower than the highs are of winning," Luechtefeld said.

He said this race was not as difficult as the last two elections. But the real challenges lie ahead with the Democratic governor and the Democrat-controlled Senate.

"It will be more difficult to get things done for a Republican because they will set the agenda," Luechtefeld. "But you have to work through it and get things done."

Lindsey Mattis contributed to this story.

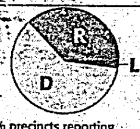
Reporter Kristina Dailing
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U.S. Senate

61% (D) Dick Durbin
37% (R) Jim Durkin
2% (L) Steven Burgauer

Source: Chicago Sun-Times 89% precincts reporting



U.S. Senator Durbin wins second term

Illinois race one of first to be called; Dole takes N.C.

"From what our people are seeing, there is a higher turnout than in 2000," Kelm said. "In the last month Jim has tightened the race up from a 20 percent deficit to 10 percent."

Kelm said it was going to be a late night for his campaign, but the race was called by the Illinois media outlets before 9 p.m.

On a national level Democrats had hoped to pad their small majority in the Senate. Early in the evening Elizabeth Dole retained a seat for the Republicans in North Carolina, where she will be replacing Jesse Helms, who is retiring.

Early on in the evening Democrats lost a seat in Georgia, where Max Cleland, an incumbent Democrat, lost his bid for reelection against Saxby Chambliss, his Republican challenger.

Other races that remained tight as of press time were the Missouri senate race where Jean Carnahan, an incumbent who took the seat her husband won after his death in 2000, was being defeated by Jim Talent.

Another hotly contested race was in Minnesota, where the favorite Paul Wellstone was killed in a plane crash two weeks ago. His successor, former Democratic Vice President Walter Mondale, was down by double digits with fewer than 10 percent of precincts reporting.

Reporter Mark Lambird
can be reached at
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Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Senator Dick Durbin, D-Ill., defeated his Republican challenger, Jim Durkin, by a projected margin of nearly 30 percent.

Durbin will be serving his second term in the United States Senate. He was first elected in 1996 to the senate seat held by Paul Simon, a democrat from Makanda.

Durbin finished his campaign Monday after a 10-city fly around of the state with the Democratic constitutional office, candidates. The last stop on the whirlwind tour of the state was at Williamson County Airport in Marion.

Stacy Volt, Durbin's press secretary, said Tuesday morning that they were part of the strongest statewide ticket in 26 years. She said turnout would be the most important factor in the election.

"[Monday] was a very energetic day," Volt said. "Things look good for our candidates."

Durbin's campaign staff was equally as optimistic going into the race Tuesday. Dave Kelm, senior adviser for Durbin, said people in their favored districts, the collar counties around Chicago, that traditionally vote Republican, looked encouraging.

Kilquist reelected as County Sheriff

Greg Cirma
Daily Egyptian

A recent homicide investigation, campaigning and his normal work have left Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist running on three hours of sleep since Sunday.

Kilquist, the Democrat incumbent, won election to his sixth consecutive term as Jackson County Sheriff Tuesday, taking about two-thirds of votes in the race against Republican opponent John Sysma. Kilquist said the end of the election lets him "get back to business."

He ran on the platform of proven performance and reduced crime during the last 20 years. No person has served more terms as sheriff in the county.

Kilquist is originally from Kingston, N.Y., but he has lived in Jackson County since he became a student in at SIUC in 1968. He started his law enforcement career on the Saluki Patrol, which led him to a major in administration of justice. He completed an associate's degree in corrections and law enforcement in 1974.

Kilquist started with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in 1971 and was soon hired by the Carbondale Police Department, where he served for more than 10 years.

He was a special investigator for the Jackson County State's Attorney's office from 1981 until 1982, when he was elected as sheriff for the first time. Kilquist graduated from the FBI academy in 1987 and received his bachelor's degree in administration of justice at SIUC in 1990.

Kilquist held the lead consistently through the night but said he is always nervous and does not call the

race until all the votes are in. He said a person who sits back on their laurels will lose the race. The business he is in, whether dealing with elections or criminal cases, is about winning and is very competitive, Kilquist said.

Sysma said he was extremely nervous throughout the night and he was looking forward to the end of the race after a year of campaigning. He said last night's loss will not be the end of his political career and that he will run again.

"I have never said and will never say that Bill has been a bad sheriff," Sysma said. "I just think that I can be a little better one."

The reelected sheriff is not the only one who has been deprived of sleep. His wife, Susie Kilquist, said she was out with some of the couple's children until 2:30 a.m. Monday night, putting up signs.

Reon Dillinger, wife of Raymond J. Dillinger, who was the county sheriff for two terms from 1958 to 1970, said she supports Kilquist. She said he is "the second-best sheriff Jackson County ever had."

Kilquist said it takes a few days for the impact of the election to sink in.

"It's a validation of the job we do," he said. "It's my evaluation by the people we serve."

Kilquist said he deals with a great amount of negativity in the course of his work, and the victory is like the voters telling him he has done a good job.

"He's been a good sheriff," said Mary "Mickey" Koranda, who won reelection to the Jackson County Board Tuesday night. "He's been the best we've ever had."

Reporter Greg Cirma can be reached at gcirma@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chairman for the College Republicans and election judge Joseph Cobetto returns the ID of a voter at the Makanda precinct No. 4 polling place on Tuesday night. The small five-member team of the College Republicans has helped knock on doors and get the word out about Republican candidates.

Student political organizations help during Election Day

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Few voters had come out of the woodwork at 6 a.m. when the polling places opened Tuesday morning.

But Jason Henderson was seated at precinct No. 15 and ready to watch the poll for the Democratic Party.

"I'm an early bird," said Henderson, a sophomore in management information systems from Chicago. "I get up at 6 a.m. every morning, even if I have a noon class."

Although Henderson is a new member of the College Democrats, a political registered student organization geared toward helping the Democratic Party during elections, he was simply eager to get involved and encourage other students to do the same.

Like Henderson, other members of the College Democrats, College Republicans and Campus Shawnee Greens — all student political organizations on campus — participated in some way large or small in the election process Tuesday.

Unlike Henderson, Erik Wiatr has cast years of Green party and political campaigning experience into the ballot box.

As a member of the Campus Shawnee Greens, Wiatr has helped in four elections including the Ralph Nadar campaign for president in 2000 and most recently Rich Whitney's campaign for local state representative.

He, along with the rest of the Campus Shawnee Greens members, started about a year ago to help petition for Whitney to appear as a third party candidate on the ballot for state representative.

In the following months, several community members and students have helped knock on doors, gathering and identifying individuals who would vote for the Green Party.

Over the weekend about 10 stu-

dents helped 30 others canvass the community and spread the word about Whitney by visiting as many students as possible on and off campus.

"We hit every door on campus and sent mailings out to Evergreen Terrace, plus we visited different places off campus," Wiatr said. "I think the several students supported the Green Party."

Even though Wiatr said Election Day is more relaxing than the previous months, some last-minute pushes from the campaign had still been made.

"We have done some phone banking, and putting up more signs, but we are different from the other parties, because we are not doing the poll watcher spot," he said. "We are not legally allowed to, but if we [Green Party] get 5 percent of the vote we will be able to poll watch next election."

As part of a Democratic supporting organization, Henderson's job as poll watcher was legal and helped identify the majority of Democratic voters in his assigned precinct.

"We had 183 identified voters on the list," he said. "At noon, I had checked 140, so it was a very good turnout."

As a poll watcher, Henderson would check off the voter's name after the election judges handed the voters' ballots. He said most of the voters came in to turn in their ballots between 8 and 10 a.m. and were about 40 years old or older.

But he did see about voters who were younger than 21, and he was pleased to see them come out.

Joseph Cobetto, chairman for the College Republicans, agrees more students should vote, especially if they want their voices to be heard.

Like the College Democrats and Campus Shawnee Greens, the small five-member team of the College Republicans has helped knock on doors and get the word out about Republican candidates.

But overall, the group's membership has not been high because of Sept. 11 and because the group was restructured during a non-election year. Cobetto wanted to help out in another way by participating in Election Day 2002 as an election judge in Makanda precinct 4.

Acting in non-partisan politics during the polling process, he did represent one of three republicans who make up the voting percentage in that precinct.

Also, Cobetto is able to represent the SIUC student group and show others, including some of his professors, the RSO's existence and participation in Southern Illinois politics.

The main goal of the group, along with the other two political student organizations, is to encourage students to participate and vote. Cobetto said any student could join the organization regardless of their political party favor as long as they get involved in some way.

"Unfortunately, students have earned the reputation of not caring," Cobetto said. "It is understandable they would be held back."

"If you want to raise the bar age from 19, you have to come out; if you want lower taxes, you have to come out. You need to come out vote."

Henderson agrees more students should broaden their horizons like him and participate in any political campaign or election process. But he would like to see younger voters as well.

Henderson would not mind poll watching again or participating in the next elections in some other way. But if the experience showed him anything, it was that every person's vote does count — including his own.

"Just the energy that the seniors at the polling place had inspired me," Henderson said. "After I left, I made sure I voted."

Reporter Samantha Edmondson can be reached at sedmondson@dailyegyptian.com

City council referendum

The question:

Should the number of Carbondale City Council members increase from four plus the mayor to six plus the mayor?

The effect:

Under the Open Meetings Act, on a five-member council no two council members can speak outside of council meetings. Expanding the council will allow two members to speak to each other outside of official meetings, but three still cannot speak to each other.

Yes: 2,705

No: 1,384



Poetry and jazz to dazzle audience for fund-raiser

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

The power of the spoken word is that while the words may seem to disappear, their effect does not.

Sponsors of "A Night of Poetry and Jazz," an event that will showcase talent and raise money for scholarships, hope their program will have the same lasting effect.

Because of the phenomenal reaction to the event last year, members of the Carbondale Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta are presenting the program for the second year, this time in a larger space to accommodate what they hope will be a bigger audience.

The event, which is co-sponsored by Special Programs and Center Events [SPACE], will take place at 7:30 tonight in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. The program will showcase the talents of SIUC students, as well as those of the community.

While most of the 15 participants will perform various styles of poetry, the audience will also

receive a sample of vocals and the instrumental styling of a participant playing the saxophone.

While the event provides an opportunity for individuals to express themselves through spoken word, there is more to the event than the showcase of talent.

SPACE graduate assistant Nikki Hornsberry is confident that students will respond well to the event.

"The event was well-organized and did well last year, so this year can be nothing but better," said Hornsberry. "Poetry gives people the chance to express themselves and be heard without people telling them they're incorrect. That's the beauty in poetry."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

Those interested in attending the event can purchase tickets from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. outside of Bowling and Billiards. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pre-trip meeting for caving expedition today

There will be a caving expedition to explore underground passages on Saturday. There will be a mandatory pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Adventure Resource Center in the Recreation Center. The cost is \$23 for students and Emeritus and \$29 for anyone not affiliated with SIU.

Artist to speak at McLeod today

Guest Artist Rod Loomis will give a

public lecture at 3 p.m. today at the McLeod Theater. Loomis will play King Lear in the Shakespeare production this month. He will speak about his training and experience in the business of stage, film, and television. There will be an informal Q and A session as well.

Soccer tournament slated for Nov. 15

People can register now through Monday for an indoor soccer tournament at the Recreation Center. The tournament will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 and from noon to 10 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Recreation Center's Multipurpose Courts

one through three. There is a captain's meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Alumni Lounge. For more information, call 453-1275.

Recreation Center celebrates anniversary with cake-cutting

Every 25th person to enter the Recreation Center today will be eligible to enter a drawing for anniversary prizes. There will also be a cake-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Between 6 and 8 p.m., free childcare is available for parents who want to work out during Parent's Night in.

Bucks teach through music

Drum group to perform, inform students about American Indian Heritage Month

Nicole Sheridan
Daily Egyptian

The Bucks are coming to SIUC to show students they are "Comin' Alive," the title and personality of their first CD.

The Native American drum group, which was recent a guest on Ed McMahon's "Next Big Star" and formerly known as the Milwaukee Bucks, will be performing at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

A teaser will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Free Forum Area to introduce the group to SIUC and entice people into joining the group for a repeat performance in the evening.

Nichole Boyd, a junior in university studies and student leader of the events for Native American Month, contacted the band after seeing them perform at various pow-wows in the past.

"We were at Hamisburg, and some of the Native American SIUC students asked if we could set it up for us to come there," said Kelly Logan, lead drummer of the Bucks.

The Bucks is a second-generation drum group. Logan's father and grandfather started the group around 1963. The drum group consists of various Woodland Tribes. They named the group after the abundance of wildlife in the area.

The group travels throughout the United States and Canada and has a total of 12 members. Five will be attending SIUC.

"We have men and women singers, and we all dance various styles of native dances," Logan said. "All my family members are champion dancers."

In Spring 2002 the Bucks opened

for Lenny Kravitz at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. They performed in front of a crowd of 30,000. The Bucks have also been on Ed McMahon's "Next Big Star" about one year ago. They lost to the eventual winners of the entire showcase, Logan said.

Logan has a two-year degree in liberal arts and managed three different restaurants before deciding he wanted to make the group a full-time job.

It has been seven years since he took the position to full time. He is head drummer and manager arranging performances for the group. They generally perform on weekends since the other members work full time during the week.

The group has finished two CDs that are sold either at the events where they perform or released to Native American vendors to sell.

Their first CD was released last year entitled "Comin' Alive," featuring 10 songs. Their second CD, "Bridge Runner," features 12 songs and both CDs are comprised of all original.

"We are spilling into the mainstream of modern music," Logan said.

The group is currently working on a third CD to be released next summer. They hope to distribute it throughout music stores.

The celebration is free to all students. Fry bread will be sold for \$1 and Indian tacos will be \$3, and a beverage is included in the meal. All food items are traditional recipes and are being sold to raise money to possibly hold an event in March to further celebrate American Indian heritage.

Reporter Nicole Sheridan can be reached at nsheridan@dailyegyptian.com



A Declaration

from the Faculty of Southern Illinois University Carbondale

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for the faculty of a university to consider a strike, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes impelling them to such an action.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all universities exist to educate their students, further knowledge and the arts through research and creative work, and benefit their communities through outreach and service. That it is to secure these ends that university administrations are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the faculty, students, and broader communities that they serve. That whenever an administration becomes destructive of these ends, it is our right, it is our duty, to put an end to this destruction and secure a better future for our faculty, our students, and our community.

The history of the current administration of SIUC is a history of repeated usurpations, all having as their object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over this university. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

They have robbed the faculty of the right to a meaningful contract by refusing to make any fixed proposal on faculty salaries.

They have raised undergraduate tuition by 18%, ignoring the pleas of duly elected student representatives, and giving students and faculty no say in how these funds are to be spent.

They have rejected proposals for consistent and just definition of faculty workloads across campus.

They have refused to fully recognize the rights of faculty to their intellectual property—their inventions, scholarly work, and instructional materials.

They have stripped colleges and departments of control over faculty lines, usurping this power unto themselves.

They have attacked intellectual freedom by attempting to dismantle the tenure system.

They have routinely ignored decisions of the duly elected Judicial Review Board regarding faculty grievances.

They have found ample funds for their own projects, for their own salaries and for lawyers to negotiate against the faculty, but deny that any such funds exist for faculty lines or faculty salaries.

They have repudiated a longstanding commitment to achieve equity and parity in faculty compensation.

They have refused to set standards for student-faculty ratios, or to otherwise ensure that the university remains enough faculty to meet its mission.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our volunteer bargaining team has negotiated with the paid representatives of the administration for months, only to be met by repeated delays, postponements, and rejections. We, therefore, the faculty of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, do solemnly and mutually pledge to do all we must do to put an end to these abuses and to provide for the future welfare of our community, our students, and our university.

On October 30 we filed an Intent to Strike Notice with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. Our members may now vote on a strike any time after November 10. For five years the Faculty have struggled to improve working conditions and increase Faculty salaries in an effort to maintain quality education. The administration has resisted every step of the way.

It is now time to take action in defense of SIUC. For more information see: <http://www.SIUCFA.org>

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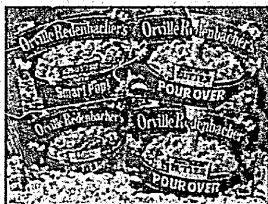
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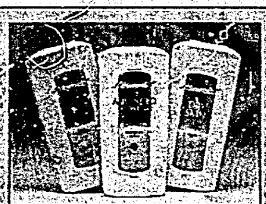
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DAILY EGYPTIAN VOICES

PAGE 6

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Contact the Editorial Board at (618) 536-3311, ext. 281

Wednesday, November 6, 2002

OUR WORD

Students should never be ashamed to voice opinion

It is not every day students speak out about a subject that is considered political, but over the past few weeks, the students of SIUC have shown they care about what happens not only to this country, but also to the millions of people of other countries as well.

What began as an effort to speak out against a possible war in Iraq has become a forum for students to discuss both sides of the coin. Unfortunately, there has only been one student to speak out for a possible attack, which has made the teach-ins one-sided.

It is good that students are no longer hiding behind the curtain of shame about what they believe. It is about time they made their voices heard and not worry about what others have to say.

College campuses are supposed to be the platform for protest no matter what the topic and allowing the teach-ins is a great way to allow the free speech principle to be exercised.

At a time when the news has over-saturated the airwaves and newspapers with stories about the sniper shootings and eventual capture of two suspects, the midterm elections and even closer to home, the faculty negotiations, students have shown continued interest in what is going on with the governmental administration.

President Bush has done a good job of turning the focus toward the elections with his overdrive campaigning for Republican senate hopefuls, but with all of his campaigning, he still has not diverted the attention of individuals who really care about what happens to the United States, as well as Iraq, if troops are ordered to attack.

During the first rounds of teach-ins, many complained that the entire picture was not being represented at the lectures. While there are several people who are for a war, none of them are attending the teach-ins and speaking out. There have been countless letters urging people to support the president in this time of turmoil.

But at the same time, none of those people have stood in front of a crowd and made their voices heard on why they stand behind the president.

It is good that students are no longer hiding behind the curtain of shame about what they believe

and people want others informed about the goods of going to war, they need to step forward and participate in the free forums.

Those who have attended the discussions and voiced their concerns have shown courage to oppose the majority of those who believe in the political system and the current state of issues surrounding not only the act of war, but the effects of post-war on military personnel as well as their families.

Even though the threat of war has not been in the headlines as much as before, it is known that the president and the senate are still debating whether or not to send troops into Iraq and those students who have continued to speak out know that the threat is still there and their voice has to continue to be heard.

Kudos, students: It is always a pleasure to see students stand for something and not care what others think. Hopefully, next time there is a major issue facing not only the country, but also the campus of SIUC, students will be allowed a forum to voice their opinion as to whether they are for or against a particular issue.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Stress free zone: getting good rest

Barb Elam, MS, LCPC
delam@siu.edu

Most of us will spend one-third of our lives asleep. Yet sleep problems are common in the student population. Student sleep problems run the gamut from too much to too little sleep. A study analyzing the effect of several health behaviors on grade point averages of college students found that of all the variables considered (including gender, age, exercise, eating, social support, number of hours worked per week and other factors), sleep habits accounted for the largest negative effect on semester GPA.

Excessive daytime sleepiness can be a sign of a physical or mental health disorder. Stress is considered by most sleep experts to be the No. 1 cause of short-term sleeping difficulties. Most of us need between seven to nine hours of sleep to feel rested, however, five to 11 hours of sleep is considered within a normal range.

Individual differences in sleep needs may depend on how sound you sleep, genetics and the amount of REM or dream sleep in your sleep cycle. Nutrition, exercise, chemical intake, illness, life stress, sleep environment, age and bedtime habits all affect sleep as well.

A lack of sleep can result in dozing off in inappropriate places such as class, while trying to concentrate on performing tasks, studying and other cognitive or intellectual impairments. Lack of sleep can affect the immune system, making one more susceptible to illness. People who can fall asleep in five minutes or less anytime or anyplace are probably sleep deprived.

Sleepy students are more accident prone while driving cars and it is estimated that more traffic crashes are due to drowsy driving than to drinking and driving. For ongoing sleep problems, a medical evaluation is recommended to rule out sleep apnea, a blockage of air passages, narcolepsy, thyroid issues or other health conditions. There are many causes of insomnia, with about 10 percent of cases estimated to be due to physical or psychological disorders. For the majority of students, sleep issues are frustrating, but can be treated with lifestyle or habit changes.

We all experience difficulty in falling asleep sometimes and ordinary sleep loss is not unusual if our minds are overactive and our bodies not relaxed. Sleep experts say often the biggest obstacle to falling asleep or staying asleep

is the fear of not sleeping. Eventually it can become a vicious cycle when worrying about sleep loss keeps you awake.

The popularity of coffee shops in student centers across the country is testimony to the need students feel to increase alertness. In fact, according to experts, caffeine does not correct the cognitive impairments caused by lost sleep. Some caffeine will increase wakefulness, but there will still be intellectual deficits. Sleep aids, such as over-the-counter or prescription medications, should be used with caution. Tolerance can build to these substances, or daytime fatigue may result. Alcohol is sometimes used as a "night cap" and may induce drowsiness, but will interfere with the sleep cycle with fragmented, light or unsettled sleep.

Napping during the day to "make up" for lost sleep is also not recommended. The body is remarkably efficient in making up for lost sleep when sleep-deprived for several days. People who are kept awake for several days will need only one night's sleep to recover, in part by spending more time in the deep-sleep stage during subsequent nights.

Recommendations for dealing with sleep problems include avoiding caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the evening. Regular exercise is helpful, but not late at night. Establishing a regular and relaxing routine or bedtime ritual sends a "signal" to the brain to unwind. Taking a warm bath or shower at bedtime may help relaxation. Make sure the room you sleep in is not too hot, too cold, too noisy or distracting. Wearing earplugs or investing a few dollars in a "white noise" sound machine may be useful. Consistent wake-up times, even on the weekends, will help establish a regular sleep cycle. Avoid heavy meals at bedtime. Try not to use your bed as a study area, only for sleep.

If you cannot fall asleep after 20 minutes, get out of bed and do something relaxing until you become drowsy. Try relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing, body muscle relaxation or imagery. Relaxation instructions can be obtained at the Student Health Programs Wellness Center.

If you continue to have sleep problems, you might consider seeking professional assistance in getting to the root of your particular issue. You can make an appointment with a provider at the Health Services or a Stress Management counselor at the Wellness Center.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

66 It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid. 99

George Bernard Shaw
playwright

WORDS OVERHEARD

66 I have been paranoid of monkeys since that movie because they spread disease and they ate babies. 99

Adrienne Hughes
sophomore in cinema and photography
talking about movie "Outbreak"

COLUMNISTS

The freezer is on its way out and the meat is rotting

I am nervous today. More nervous than if I had to take a final; more nervous than if I had to go to the doctor for a weigh-in. What am I nervous about? I am nervous that I will be deprived of the education that I am paying to receive. I am becoming increasingly angry as I write and less nervous. Because I don't understand.

Hence, this is an open letter to Chancellor Wendler. First, Mr. Wendler, why are you so unwilling to negotiate with the faculty? Also, no offense to TAs, but I paid to have professors teach me. You said on the news Thursday classes would go on. How? Do you realize that we as students will suffer if the faculty strikes? Imagine a university without students and faculty.

I am nervous that I will be deprived of the education that I am paying to receive

Additionally, Mr. Wendler, do you think we are sentenced to SIU? Are you aware that we have plenty of choices? Personally, I am an honor student, so I will be accepted at other universities if I apply, and guess what: I am thinking about transferring. I am not alone. There are several hundred of us who can leave, and guess what: We are sick of the shenanigans. Last year, Mars Bigsby wrote an awesome column called "Bad Business." Apparently you did not read his column. I would strongly suggest you call the DAILY EGYPTIAN and ask them to reprint it or send it to you because business has went from bad to worse. Why is it that you say there is no money when we all know there is money? Money has been spent on non-essential administrators, consultants, accountants, new cars and trips to Taiwan.

Also, why don't you access student power? There are students who could fill many of the jobs that are being hired out at extravagant salaries. We have extremely intelligent graduate students who could be paid to do many of these jobs. Moreover, the SIU TV station crew has won Emmys, and it is a completely student-run organization. Additionally, we as students are very peeved about the



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolphson@hotmail.com

fees not being used for student services. Last year it was \$20,000; this year \$40,000 and next year \$75,000 — it is ridiculous. We are still reeling over the tuition increase and not getting grades mailed or paper schedules. I do not blame the faculty for their position, as their signs say "United we stand, divided we beg." Actually, they have been very patient. It is a shame what many SIU faculty members are paid compared to other universities. Their job is to educate the students and prepare us for our chosen professions. I want to teach history. I think history is important and I want to be prepared to give my future students what I am receiving here at SIU. We have a fabulous faculty. In the History Department, the head of our department, Dr. Morgan, and others are extremely concerned about the history majors. She personally gets involved in their academic life, and she is genuinely concerned about the students. Excellence and commitment should be rewarded, yet what I see from the administration is inflexibility and obduracy.

Before I end my column, I would like to tell you a little story from an old TV show, The Andy Griffith Show. There was an episode in which Aunt Bee did not want to pay for a new freezer, and Andy kept telling her to buy a new freezer, but she was stubborn and refused, arguing that she couldn't afford a freezer. The freezer eventually went out and all the meat spoiled she didn't have a freezer of meat. It's a valuable lesson, Mr. Wendler. You're going to lose your freezer and meat — each is dependent on the other.

LeNie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The final survey



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic@hotmail.com

DO YOU EAT THE STEMS OF BROCCOLI? I am having a hard time imagining that there is any person in Carbondale who reads my column and desperately ponders whether I like broccoli stems. But for the sake of argument, yes. I am poor. I will eat anything, and that includes broccoli stems.

ANY JOB, WHAT WOULD IT BE? Executive in charge of naming colors of toilet paper. Somebody out there has to do it. May as well be me.

EVER BEEN IN LOVE? When I was 9, I built a shrine to Mark Grace in my parents' basement. Does that count?

YOUR BIRTH DATE? 12/25/81.

IS THE GLASS HALF-EMPTY OR HALF-FULL? Neither. It's usually totally empty.

FAVORITE MOVIE? I don't know. Probably either "The Princess Bride" or "Johnny Dangers." I know. I am a dork, but I'm a nice dork.

WHAT'S UNDER YOUR BED? 74 Star Wars action figures, still in the packages, half a deck of UNO, four mameless socks and a gummy bear covered with fuzz.

SAY ONE NICE THING ABOUT THE PERSON WHO SENT THIS TO YOU. He doesn't have leprosy.

NAME ONE PERSON YOU SENT THIS TO WHO IS MOST LIKELY TO RESPOND. Walter Wendler. He's got to have something keeping him busy while he hides in his office this week.

PERSON(S) YOU SENT THIS TO WHO ARE LEAST LIKELY TO RESPOND. Anyone else, probably.

Well, there you are folks. I hope all of your thirsty minds have been quenched with intimate details about this columnist's boring life. I hope you can all look at your own lives now with a little more confidence. After all, it could be worse. You could have leprosy.

Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

As I checked my e-mail this week, I couldn't help but notice an overload of those personality surveys forward keep showing up in my box. And because I hate these blasted things more than life itself, I figure I will just fill one out right here and now, so that no one ever has to again send me these asinine questions in an e-mail. Plus, it gets me out of having to write anything of substance this week, yet at the same time apparently many inquiring minds want to know this junk, so... enjoy. I hope this is what you longed to hear.

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS? Grace, two mechanics and an ex-boyfriend live in an old flower shop. It's the stuff of which 70s sitcoms are truly made.

WHAT BOOK ARE YOU READING NOW? How To Write And Sell Columns. Help!

WHAT'S ON YOUR MOUSE PAD? Uh, my mouse. Duh.

LAST MAGAZINE YOU PICKED UP: Either The New Yorker or MAD.

FAVORITE SMELLS? Baseball glove oil, Play-Doh, anything on the stove that I don't have to cook.

WORST SOUND IN THE WORLD? That noise a puppy makes when you step on its toe. It's such a cute little helpless shriek you can't help but say, "Aw, so cute" but at the same time you feel like such a horrible person because you stepped on a dog's foot.

WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU WAKE UP IN THE MORNING? Will the real Grace Priddy please wake up?

FAVORITE COLOR? Have you seen my car?

MOST IMPORTANT THING IN LIFE? Mr. Bubble.

DO YOU LIKE TO DRIVE FAST? Depends. Am I chasing a Ben & Jerry's truck?

DO YOU SLEEP WITH A STUFFED ANIMAL? No. Big no.

STORMS—COOL OR SCARY? I thought the fact that they were scary was what made them cool. My bad.

HAVE YOU EVER NAMED A CAR? Yes. Because just like the Billy Joel song, "I work my fingers to the bone so I can own my [Downeaster Allstars]."

IF YOU COULD MEET ONE PERSON DEAD OR ALIVE, WHO WOULD IT BE? Gilda Radner.

FAVORITE ALCOHOLIC DRINK? Mmm. NyQuil.

WHAT IS YOUR ZODIAC SIGN? Capricorn.

LETTERS

In support of the faculty

DEAR EDITOR:

Dear Chancellor Wendler: I am a concerned student that would like to inform you that the administration would be making a grave mistake if you short-change the faculty on this campus. Our professors are a great asset to this University, and without them we would not gain the knowledge necessary to advance in our careers. If a strike were to occur, the majority of students would back our teachers for the simple fact that they deserve better treatment and they are the ones that we see in the trenches on a day-to-day basis: teaching us and ensuring we get a quality education. Where is the administration? Hiding money for lawyers and giving themselves raises, including President Walker. Our tuition money should be going to get the best education possible, and the best education comes from the best instructors our money can buy.

However, this administration feels that it needs to pad its own pockets with raises and new administrative positions, while cheating the students out of more teachers, more classes offered and fewer opportunities to learn from skilled, knowledgeable professors. This administration is trying to cheat the hardworking professors of this University out of a few measly dollars, all the while trying to make it harder for them to get

tenure, keep their jobs and do valuable research. In addition, SIUC professors' salaries remain 28 percent below national norms while administrative salaries are \$11,000 to \$39,000 more than our peer institutions. We want to know where the tuition increase money went. I want to know what I am paying for with my money.

If it is to buy you a new car after your fender-bender, then forget it! I want a refund, or better yet, I want my money to go to its intended purpose, my education. I want my teachers to teach without fear of being fired for speaking out in class, which if the administration gets its way, they could be fired with 60 days notice, tenure or not, for whatever reason the administration sees fit. Instead of replacing retiring teachers, the administration wants to bring in more lecturers, which is a terrible idea. Lecturers are here on a limited time schedule, lecturing to large classes and not getting to know students. We need dedicated faculty that can teach smaller classes, get to know students and offer students a comfortable, quality class setting. As a closing, give us the education we deserve and stop cheating the students and the faculty of this campus. Students, support your professors, because they care about your education. They have the most to lose out of this, and they need our help. If a strike occurs, they don't get paid at all, and they don't receive health insurance, so they aren't just doing this for the money; they are doing

it for our future. So, if you care about the future of SIUC and the value of your degree, take the power out of the hands of the administration, and put it back in your own.

Kristen Huff
senior, English

Stand by our faculty

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to the two student letters in Friday's DE that condemned the faculty strike as selfish and greedy. I believe these students are overlooking important factors contributing to the faculty's discontent. I too hope a strike can be avoided, as a student, I don't want to deal with the problems a strike would create. However, this strike, if it does occur, will not be the faculty's fault, and we should not take out our frustration by "blaming the victims" — in this case, the faculty.

I have been at SIUC since 1999. In that time, the administration has sought to reduce the number of tenured professors on our campus (which means fewer experienced teachers for us students and less job security for teachers, as Marc Forney's column pointed out Friday), opted not to fill positions as faculty members retire or resign and failed to offer faculty salaries comparable to peer institutions even as administrators receive annual raises, regardless of our budget situation.

The sum of all this is that our faculty are expected to teach more classes, take on more departmental responsibilities and bring more grant money and recognition to SIUC through research without being compensated by raises or tenure.

Students who ask our faculty to be concerned with students' welfare instead of money are expecting a bit too much altruism. We are all in college, not only to learn but also with the hopes of making money in our careers someday. Honestly, by the same token, are we not only to teach, which they do an excellent job of, but also to make money, and that is not being greedy. As a graduate student who expects to someday be a professor, I firmly believe that suffering through all of the years it takes to receive a Ph.D. should be rewarded by a high salary, and as much as I love to teach, I am also in this profession to earn a comfortable living.

I would like to end this by encouraging students to stand behind our faculty. Let the administration know that we don't want a strike, and if they expect to keep our tuition dollars, they will have to offer a fair and reasonable contract to the faculty to prevent one. The administration may believe they don't need teachers to run a university, but they have not yet deluded themselves that they don't need students, so let's use our power and help our faculty avoid a strike.

R. Evin Bonnell
graduate student, English

READER COMMENTARY

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* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHEES include author's hometown.



* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

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Republicans on verge of making historic gains

Steven Thomma
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Poised to defy history, Republicans raced to key early victories in Tuesday's battle for control of Congress. They held the House of Representatives and threatened to win back control of the Senate.

In one major win for the Grand Old Party — and for President Bush — Republican Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida won his hard-fought campaign for a second term over Democrat Bill McBride, a Tampa lawyer.

"The president is delighted," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "He views it as a big, huge victory and he's very proud of his brother."

And in the first dramatic upset of the day, Republicans took a Senate seat in Georgia away from the Democrats and held seats in New Hampshire and North Carolina against hard-fought

challenges. Together with wins in key House and governors' contests, those early victories suggested that Republicans might be on the verge of historic gains.

"I see a Republican breeze blowing," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was not up for re-election Tuesday.

In Georgia, Republican Rep. Saxby Chambliss defeated Democratic Sen. Max Cleland. In North Carolina, former Republican Cabinet Secretary Elizabeth Dole beat Democrat Erskine Bowles, a former White House chief of staff for President Clinton. And in New Hampshire, Republican Rep. John Sununu beat Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, keeping a tossup seat in the GOP column.

Republicans also defied projections by picking up some surprising early gains in several governorships.

In Maryland, Republican Rep. Bob Ehrlich defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ehrlich is the first Republican to win Maryland's governorship since Spiro T. Agnew in 1966.

In South Carolina, Republican former U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford ousted Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges. In Massachusetts, Republican Mitt Romney, the former Olympics organizer, defeated Democratic state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien.

But Democrats gained governors' mansions in at least two states.

In Illinois, Democratic Rep. Rod Blagojevich beat Republican Attorney General Jim Ryan. And in Pennsylvania, Democrat Ed Rendell, a former mayor of Philadelphia, triumphed over Republican Attorney General Mike Fisher.

All 435 House seats were up for grabs Tuesday, as were 34 of the 100 Senate seats and 36 of the 50 governorships.

In the House, Republicans claimed an early, important victory with the re-election of Rep. Anne Northrup of

Louisville, Ky., over Democratic challenger Jack Conway.

The race was one of the most competitive in the nation, with Democrats needing to win it and every one of about 14 tossup contests to have a chance of winning back a majority of the House.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the Republican Senate leader, said it could be Wednesday or later before it was clear which party had won control of the Senate. It could take a month, Lott said, if Senate control is within one vote and the country has to wait for a Dec. 7 runoff election in Louisiana. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., would face a runoff with her top challenger if she failed to get more than 50 percent of the vote Tuesday.

The current Senate is divided 49-49 between Republicans and Democrats with two independents. Republicans were defending 20 seats.

Among their closest races: — Sen. Tim Hutchinson, of

Arkansas faced Democratic Attorney General Mark Pryor.

— Sen. Wayne Allard of Colorado opposed Democrat Tom Strickland; a former U.S. attorney.

Democrats defended 14 seats. Among their closest races:

— In Minnesota, Walter Mondale, the former vice president, stepped in to take the place of the late Sen. Paul Wellstone, a Democrat who died in a plane crash on Oct. 25, and opposed Republican Norm Coleman, the former mayor of St. Paul.

— Sen. Jean Carnahan of Missouri faced Republican former Rep. Jim Talent.

— Sen. Tim Johnson of South Dakota opposed Republican Rep. John Thune.

In the nation's statehouses, Democrats had threatened to erase GOP dominance over governor's offices — now split with 27 held by Republicans, 21 by Democrats and two held by independents.

Texas A&M plans Bonfire commemoration

Brad Bennett
The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — After a year in which Texas A&M University did not officially commemorate the anniversary of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire Collapse, several University organizations have banded together to honor the 12 Aggies killed and 27 injured in the early morning hours of Nov. 18, 1999.

Last year, families made their way silently to the Polo Fields to hold their own memorials with wreaths and candles. This year, University staff and students say they don't want the family members to stand alone.

Instead, Albritton Tower will sound 12 slow tolls at 2:42 a.m., the time in 1999 when the 60-foot stack began to sway and tumbled to the ground, carrying students with it and trapping them under the stack.

An open reception will allow students and family members of the Bonfire collapse to mingle and share memories, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. Wreaths will be laid at the site where Bonfire fell at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17, in an area now scarred by construction.

Sponsoring organizations include the Student Government Association, Bonfire Coalition for Students, Traditions Council and the Memorial Student Center Leadership Enrichment, Action and Development.

Bryan Barton, a member of the SGA planning committee for the Bonfire remembrance and a senior economics major, said planners wanted to keep the University-sponsored remembrance small to allow people to mourn in their own way.

"We want to bring people together but also to keep it short and simple," Barton said.

In 2000, the first-year anniversary, the remembrance ceremony was too big in scope, and most attendees couldn't hear the ceremony through the rain that night. Bobby Tucker, staff adviser for the SGA, said this year's events are an attempt at achieving balance between too much ceremony and no ceremony at all.

Tucker said SGA is working with the construction companies operating at the Bonfire site to clear any remaining construction by Nov. 17.

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Oops Entertainment did it again

Acting group sends AIDS-awareness message Nov. 21

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

The atmosphere floats through the room like the gray clouds steadily aligning outdoors. It seems to affect everyone in the vicinity, making them unaware of the declining temperatures in the Morris Library basement accompanied by the cold Saturday afternoon.

They had just practiced yesterday, and they'll practice again tomorrow. It's crunch time and this acting troupe is aware of it.

Oops Entertainment President LaQuessa Harris calls for silence. It's time to work and work hard — the theatrical production "Before it Hits Home" opens in less than a month.

The actors begin to scatter, some scooting on stage to work on their characters, others moving to the edge of the room, knowing full well, nothing will be accomplished if they remain a group seated in the center.

They are surrounded by seriousness, but somehow, the actors manage to incorporate their own silliness into the air.

"Sometimes you just need to be goofy," Nikita Floore said as she laughs with her friends. However, when it comes down to it, the members of Oops Entertainment know how to work.

This is the group's most difficult project in years. "Before it Hits Home" is the first full-length play the acting troupe has produced in at least three years, and most of the members are first year group members, or even first-time actors.

"They're learning what it is to be an actor," said faculty adviser Teresa McKinley. "Real acting is not just saying lines, it's your movement, your facial expressions, it's everything."

Working together in excess of nine hours each week, and with countless hours tallied outside of rehearsal, McKinley said she could not ask for a more devoted and enthusiastic group.

"The students are incredibly dedicated," said faculty adviser Teresa McKinley. "They come in every weekend — every Friday, Saturday and sometimes Sunday, and this shows in the product."

Students involved with the acting troupe have the opportunity to expand their horizons with directing, acting, play writing, and more through an outlet outside of the administration, which Harris said is an important feature of Oops Entertainment.

Students have the chance to play different roles in the production of the play, which Harris says is important for resumes. Although the group is just a small acting troupe, the experience is still important.

"When you participate in something like this, you're broadening your perspectives and experiencing the process in various roles," said freshman Derek Sims.

The English major intends to become a playwright or novelist, and intends to use this experience to enhance his abilities.

Although Oops Entertainment has been around since 1996, the group has been essentially inactive since former faculty adviser Brenda Major left, but even then was only known to do short skits and scenes.

Harris, a senior in theater from East St. Louis, said McKinley, who took over last fall, has taken Oops Entertainment up a notch, providing more opportunities for minority students.

McKinley said several students came to her seeking an organization that would open opportunities for

minority students in theater. Her daughter, a former SIUC student, informed her of an organization, formed several years before, that was created on the same foundation she sought.

"We're rebuilding this organization from the ground up," Harris said.

She said their performance last spring brought a commanding crowd that she expects to grow as the group's name spreads.

Oops Entertainment had been active on the platform of community awareness provided by the minority, and McKinley keeps this tradition alive. Last spring, the group performed, "Day of Absence," aimed at stereotypes, while "Before it Hits Home" promotes AIDS awareness.

McKinley said it is important for the troupe to address those issues, which, though they affect the global community, have a larger impact on the campus' black population.

"With this play, we want to make people aware that it's not just who you lay down with, it's who, when and what," Harris said. "Your actions affect the whole community, the school, and your family."

This year, Oops Entertainment expanded to include a dance troupe, which is currently in the organization process. McKinley said the group plans to begin performing in the spring, and will participate in the acting troupe's next production, "West Side Story."

The group had even organized a "Say What Karaoke" event that was recently cancelled.

"We just had too much on our plate," McKinley said. "We're doing too much and we had to eliminate something."

In all projects, Oops Entertainment takes on, McKinley said she intends to utilize the group's dedication and friendliness in each performance.

"We want to be here," Floore said. "We look forward to coming here each rehearsal."

Floore said that the fun environ-



RONDA YEAGER — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tiffany Holt, playing the doctor, waits while patient Wendel, played by Marcus Carter, over-reacts to news regarding his health during a "Before it Hits Home" rehearsal in the basement of Morris Library Sunday evening. The show debuts Nov. 21 by Oops Entertainment.

ment is what makes Oops Entertainment a good place to work. The group is progressing with "Before it Hits Home," but they are also taking the time to enjoy the play-making process.

"We're about having fun, but we're also about the message," Harris said.

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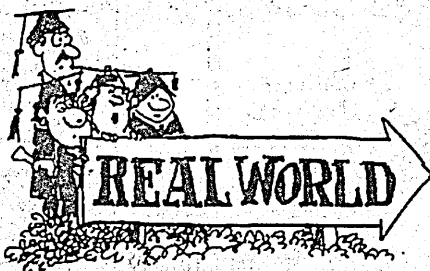
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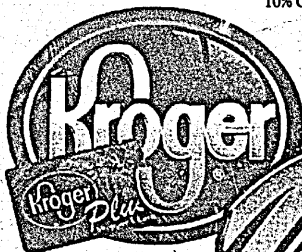
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Professor studies glacier depletion in Antarctica

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

While a trip to Antarctica may not be featured on the Travel Channel's "World's Best Travel Destinations," it doesn't discourage one SIUC professor from going to the southern-most point of the planet any chance he gets.

Scott Ishman, an assistant professor in geology, has gone to the frozen continent four times with scientists from Italy and Canada. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, he travels there to get a better understanding of the climate and the effect it has on glacier depletion.

On the most recent voyage that lasted from late February to May 2000, Ishman and other scientists explored the Larsen Ice Shelf, located about 500 miles south of the southern-most point of South America. The shelf, Antarctica's third largest, has been quickly retreating during the past 10 years—a phenomenon that has scientists puzzled.

"We're still trying to learn," Ishman said. "Maybe what we've seen is a result of natural processes; we're still trying to figure that out."

During the voyage, Ishman and scientists rode the "Nathaniel B. Palmer," a large ice-breaking ship. With use of the ship instruments, scientists

took samples of the water, sea-floor sediment and sediment cores from areas that were previously covered by the ice shelf.

During the six-week trip, weather remained cold but workable, according to Ishman, except for a period of five days when temperatures dropped to six below zero.

"And that was without the wind chill," he said. "We had to stay in during that time."

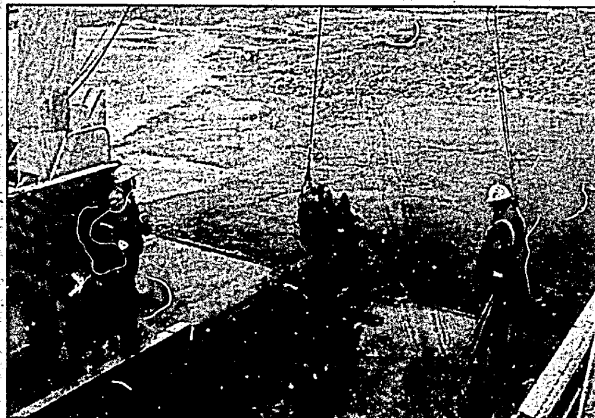
Ishman said a device the research team was using to pick up sediment 2,700 feet below the surface became unworkable when the plastic liner attached to a steel pole froze to it, disabling research for five days.

While the weather and strenuous work stressed Ishman, a chief concern was how his family would handle his long trips away from home.

"The trips put pressure on my wife but she's really been supportive of my interests," Ishman said. "Initially, my kids didn't know why I was going but after awhile they would ask about the penguins."

In addition to penguins, Ishman said they saw Wright whales, orcas and sea lions.

Ozone depletion can have a negative affect on the sea lions' habitat because they use the ice shelves to breed and raise their young, according



Scientists gather sea-floor sediment near the Larsen Ice Shelf in Antarctica. The experts are studying glacier depletion in the area, researching for six weeks.

to Ishman.

"The changes in temperature appear to be affecting ice conditions near the coast," he said. "It certainly has the potential to hurt the ecosystem."

Until the problem of glacier depletion is solved, Ishman plans on more trips to the wintry polar cap. He recently put in a new grant propo-

al with the hopes of making a fifth trip a reality.

"These trips cost tens of thousands of dollars," he said. "All I can do is put in the proposal and wait."

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Internet helps families research their roots more efficiently

Jenna-leigh Tracy
Scroll (Brigham Young U.-Idaho)

REXBURG, Idaho (U-WIRE) — The Internet offers a plethora of services, including helps for genealogists.

"[The Internet] has opened many doors that hadn't been opened before," said Monique Riley, a family history expert from Rexburg.

In 1999, family history research reached a new height as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints launched its genealogy website, www.familysearch.org.

The site gives access to four data-

bases: Ancestral File, a collection of millions of names; pedigrees and family group records worldwide; the International Genealogical Index, which includes over 330 million names of dead persons; the Family History Library Catalog, various hard-copy resources available in Salt Lake City; and the Internet index to the pedigree resource file, information organized into family groups and pedigrees and printed exactly as submitted, according to the website.

Among other information offered is the census data from various countries.

"It is so much easier now, since the

Internet was established, than it used to be because of the new technology available," Riley said.

The Internet has helped Riley connect with distant cousins she never knew existed.

"I didn't even know I had cousins who had any information available," she said. "Because of the Internet, I was able to arrange a meeting to copy the names and other information recorded in their family Bible."

The advancement of technology has helped many people complete their family history.

Riley told the story of an elderly lady who has done family history

research her entire life and how the Internet has furthered her quest.

"She has found more information [on the Internet] in the past five years than in the 20 years previous," Riley said. "It has helped her research immensely."

Family history research benefits those researching and those who are being researched.

"As we gather and verify information obtained via the Internet to provide temple ordinances for our own dead, we fulfill a promise made to our forefathers, weld eternal links and draw ourselves and our family closer to God," Alan E. Mann and Marvin R.

Zautcke, said in the July 2000 Ensign.



"Family history is more than a hobby; it is a gospel principle," Mann and Zautcke said.

Riley encourages all those who are apprehensive about starting their family history to get cracking.

"Other people have done research and it's available through the Internet," she said. "There is no excuse not to do family history anymore."

The Church has recently released the 1880 U.S. and 1881 Canadian Censuses online. The site has maintained six to 10 times more hits than usual, according to a Church news release.

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Florida voting goes smoothly

Martin Merzer, Beth Reinhard & Karl Ross
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI (KRT) — All polling places in South Florida opened on time Tuesday — and many closed on time Tuesday — without the air of crisis and chaos that tainted the Sept. 10 primary.

By the official 7 p.m. EST closing time, few problems were reported, though many polling places remained open to accommodate voters already in line.

As of 8 p.m. EST at least half of Broward County's 774 precincts were still open with voters in line waiting to vote, according to the Broward County Web site.

Still, rare was the voter who had to wait more than an hour on Tuesday. Most said they experienced manageable lines and a reasonably pleasant electoral experience.

In Tallahassee, State Elections Director Ed Kast said voter turnout appeared to be high for a non-presidential election — about 60 percent.

"There's been some glitches," Kast said. "But frankly, I'd rather focus on the positive side. Sixty-seven counties this morning opened on time."

Miami-Dade officials also declared victory. "We're way ahead of the ball game this time around," said Juan Mendietta, a spokesman for Miami-Dade County Manager Steve Shiver.

Said Broward County Elections Supervisor Miriam Oliphant, "This is like a dream, seeing all this come together."

Officials in both counties reported that virtu-

ally all of the new touch-screen machines functioned properly and most poll workers performed their duties without undue difficulty, a welcome change from two months ago.

In Miami-Dade, all 754 precincts opened on time at 7 a.m. EST.

In Broward, all but two precincts of the 774 precincts opened by 7 a.m. — and the two laggards opened at 7:05 a.m. EST, all to loud applause at Broward election headquarters.

Only seven precinct clerks failed to show up in Broward. They were either sick or overslept and were replaced by backups on call.

The rest of the state also reported a mostly trouble-free election.

Still, scattered machine problems surfaced in Miami-Dade, with several failing to activate on time.

Two precincts in South Miami — numbers 642 and 653 — had to switch to substitute paper ballots for about three hours after activator problems crippled the new touch-screen machines. Technicians repaired the machines by 10 a.m. EST. Only 80 people voted by paper ballots.

A few voters in both counties also complained about miscalibrated touch-screen machines that repeatedly tried to register votes for the wrong candidate.

"It was very disturbing," said David Temple, 40, an attorney who voted in North Miami Beach. He said his vote for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill McBride kept getting registered for Republican Jeb Bush.

Conspiracy theories took root, but another



voter reported the opposite result: She tried to vote for Bush and it kept registering for McBride.

Representatives of Florida's Democratic Party urged voters to review their ballots before finalizing their vote.

"We've learned in Florida that every vote counts and that one vote matters," said Bob Poe, chairman of the state Democratic Party. "This year, voters should be careful, and the broken machines should be shut down."

Miami-Dade officials said miscalibrated machines were being repaired or taken out of service.

They reminded voters that isolated glitches

always occur during elections.

Meanwhile, the widespread, intolerable lines that were predicted by many experts failed to materialize — at least during the early going.

One reason for that: More than 230,000 people in Miami-Dade and Broward cast absentee or early ballots during the past two weeks — nearly 21 percent of the regions total projected turnout.

That certainly diminished the number of people who flocked to the polls Tuesday, though modest lines formed at some polling places in both counties as voters lingered over lengthy, dense ballots.

Va. colleges to implement sex offender plan

Beverly N. Williams
Newport News (Va.) Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (KRT) — Virginia stands to lose more than \$1.1 million in federal criminal justice grants if it doesn't develop a system in the next year to inform people about sex offenders attending or working at colleges and universities in the state.

Only California, Tennessee, Utah, Iowa, Colorado, South Carolina, Michigan and Florida had met the deadline to adopt campus sex offender registries Monday. Tennessee's law took effect this week and California's began Monday.

But Virginia State Police officials don't plan to let Virginia lag behind for too long because if a system is in place by Sept. 30, 2003, any grant money lost will be restored. If not, the money is gone forever.

"As we speak, we are preparing legislation to enhance our sex offender registry," says Lt. T.W. Turner, assistant division commander for Virginia State Police Criminal Justice Information Services Division in Richmond.

That legislation would bring Virginia into compliance with the expanded version of Megan's Law, which now covers colleges and universities. Megan's Law requires states to make sex offender registries public so residents will know if a convicted sex offender moves into their area.

Passed in October 2000, the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act went into effect this week. It requires states to keep track of registered sex offenders when they enroll at colleges and universities or begin working or volunteering on campuses. That information must then be shared with campus or local police and the public.

Beginning Oct. 1, 2003, colleges and universities will be required to make that information available to students and employees.

"I don't think anybody yet has figured out a prototype for that," says Sam Sadler, vice president of student affairs at The College of William and Mary. "But the public colleges have asked the state attorney general's office how we should handle this so there is a uniform methodology. We want to know if there is a best practice or approach in the way we inform our students."

Until such a method is determined, several local colleges plan to provide links on their Web sites to the Virginia State Police sex offender registry.

"But that doesn't make us comply with the act," Sadler says. "We must get data that is specific to our institutions, and let our campus communities know how they can get the information."

Margaret Yancey, director of development at Christopher Newport University, says CNU's link will be up and running in about a week or two. The school's police department will then spend the next year working with the state police to develop a system to log and track sex offenders, she says.

Virginia's sex offender registry is used as a model around the country, Turner says. But while it provides details about sex offenders registered in the state, he says, it doesn't say if they are going to school, working or volunteering on college campuses.

"We can assume that they're in a college in the general vicinity of where they live," he says. "But that's not a good assumption to make because the student could live in Williamsburg and instead of going to William and Mary, be going to school at ODU."

"So we want to tighten that up," says Turner, "and the guidelines are now pretty well set."

Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus Inc., says most states failed to meet the Oct. 28 deadline because the U.S. Department of Justice didn't release those guidelines until this week.

"That's been part of the problem," Carter says. "Many states were not comfortable moving forward with their own legislation until the Department of Justice came out with instructions."

"But, hopefully, within the next year, Virginia will be in compliance," he says. "I know there are efforts to bring them into compliance and it's good that steps are being taken."

Security On Campus Inc., a Pennsylvania-based nonprofit advocacy organization, helped develop and secure passage of the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act two years ago after learning about loopholes in the law that often kept campus police from getting and releasing the names of sexual predators on college campuses.

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GOVERNOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

create new jobs in every part of Illinois, providing 53,000 new jobs in Southern Illinois. He wants to restore a strong investment in public schools by addressing the teacher shortage and ensuring that every child reads by the third grade and by expanding character education, student discipline and safer schools. By doing so, he hopes to bring Illinois schools to the top rank nationally and internationally.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Blagojevich?

elected to the General Assembly in 1992. He said the experience made him a strong advocate for tougher sentencing laws. Blagojevich pushed for legislation that requires criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence before being eligible for parole.

Blagojevich agrees with the moratorium Gov. George Ryan placed on the death penalty but believes capital punishment is appropriate in some cases.

As Blagojevich welcomed his selection by the people to become the next governor, he sparked the familiar

Additionally, Blagojevich ran on a universal health insurance system in Illinois. Rod Blagojevich's running mate is former State Treasurer Pat Quinn.

Born in 1956, Blagojevich grew up in Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University in 1979 and later earned a law degree in 1983 from Pepperdine University. Blagojevich served as a Cook County assistant state's attorney and prosecuted domestic abuse cases and felony weapons charges before being



MOLLY PARKER • DAILY EGYPTIAN
Jim Ryan gives his wife, Marie, a hug after announcing to his supporters that his race for governor had ended in a defeat. Ryan's loss ends the 30-year Republican hold on the Illinois governor's office.

sense of humor that has carried him throughout the race.

"My heart is full, and I am a hunka hunka of burnin' love for you all," he said.

Reporter Jackie Keane and Brendan Collier contributed to this story.

Reporter Molly Parker can be reached at mparker@dailyegyptian.com

BOST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ple get to know you, it's easy."

Bost's 18-month-old grandson, Spencer Michael Weldon Fred, was running around the lodge in a tiny elephant costume and a miniature Bost T-shirt. Around 10 p.m., little Spencer's eyelids were getting heavy.

"He's had it," Bost said. "His elephantness is worn out. He's probably as hot as a firecracker in there."

Bost took the stage at 10:20 p.m. and asked his wife Tracy to join him.

"It's a small crowd, but we're going to do it anyway," he said. "I just got a phone call from Jerry Deering, and he has conceded."

Tracy said although they enjoy campaigning together, she's just really glad it's over.

Bost's grandfather, W.J. Bost, 96,



State Representative, 115th District

Source: Chicago Sun-Times 93% precincts reporting

33% (D) Gerald Deering

60% (R) Mike Bost

6% (G) Rich Whitney



Jackson County numbers:

25% (D) Gerald Deering

63% (R) Mike Bost

11% (G) Rich Whitney



was sitting at a table when the announcement came.

"It feels good," he said. "I was kind of leery this time. It feels good that he's won."

At 10:35 the phone rang again. This time it was Green Party candidate Rich Whitney on the phone. Bost said he was glad both of his

opponents ran positive races.

"We're back again," he said.

Reporter Brad Brandsema contributed to this story

Reporter Arin Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyegyptian.com

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GHOST SHIP (PG13)

4:45 7:15 9:45

PUNCH DRUNK LOVE (R)

4:30 7:00 9:30

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4:00 6:45 9:15

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4:00 6:45 9:15

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)

4:35 7:20 9:40

TRUTH ABOUT CHARLIE (PG13)

4:45 7:30

JACKASS (R)

4:15 6:00 10:10

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG13)

5:00 7:40 10:00

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Michigan's admissions case stays on slow track

Maryanne George
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (KRT) — The U.S. Supreme Court denied a request by a group of minority students to fast-track a suit filed against the University of Michigan's undergraduate admissions system.

The high court's ruling Monday on procedure in the closely watched case will delay the court's review by about two weeks, according to lawyers on both sides.

The request, to shorten the briefing schedule by two weeks, was made to keep the undergraduate case on the same review schedule as a similar case against U-M's law school, said Ted Shaw, a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which represents the students.

The high court is scheduled to discuss the law school case Nov. 27.

On Oct. 1, lawyers from the Center for Individual Rights, representing Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher, who claim they were denied admission as undergraduates in favor of less-qualified minorities, asked the Supreme Court to hear the case, although the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has not yet ruled.

On Oct. 15, the minority students who intervened as defendants also asked the high court to hear the Gratz case and shorten

the time for CIR to file its response from the usual 30 days to two weeks, according to court documents.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan in Detroit ruled in 2000 that U-M's current undergraduate admissions system is constitutional, but an earlier system that set aside seats for minorities was not.

He also said diversity is a compelling governmental interest that justifies the use of race in admissions.

But in 2001, Duggan ruled the minority students did not prove discrimination at U-M justified the use of a race-conscious undergraduate admissions policy.

The students appealed that ruling to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, which also has not ruled on that portion of the case.

Shaw said he is asking the high court to take the undergraduate case to consider whether U-M's alleged history of discrimination, as well as the value of diversity, justifies the use of race in admissions.

A ruling in both cases would provide guidance for undergraduate and graduate admissions programs throughout the country, Shaw said Monday.

In 1997, Barbara Grutter sued U-M's law school, claiming the school was denied admission in favor of less-qualified minorities.

In August, CIR asked the high court to review a decision by the appeals court that said U-M's law school admissions policy, which considers race as a factor, is constitutional.

Concern raised about Haitian refugees

Whitney W. Friedrich
The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (U-WIRE) — One week ago, more than 200 Haitian refugees were intercepted along the Rickenbacker Causeway after trying to illegally enter the United States near Key Biscayne.

According to the American statute, often referred to as the "Wet foot, dry foot" policy, Cubans are granted this process if they reach dry land. However, this only applies to refugees who are fleeing for political reasons.

However, since Haiti has been recently deemed a "democracy," Haitians are classified as economic refugees, and America is not obligated to process them.

U.S. Attorney N. Carlos Jimenez told the Sun-Sentinel, "Alien smuggling not only violates our laws, but I think it is well known in our community that it endangers and costs many lives."

Issues regarding the treatment and likely return of the Haitian migrants have sparked controversy in South Florida communities and among UM students.

"Dying over the island, it looks as if it's cut in half, the living conditions over there are deplorable. It's barren and dry, and they suffer from deforestation and limited water supply," said junior Danyah Rodriguez, secretary of the Council of International Students and Organizations.

Rodriguez is originally from the Dominican Republic, located on the same island as Haiti, and she feels that the political issues plaguing Haiti more than meet criteria for admission into the United States.

"Haiti is a very politically unstable country. Every time you turn around they have a new leader who is only there to favor the elite," she said.

Although most students recognized the importance of limiting entry into the U.S., some expressed concern that screening procedures have been fair from equal.

"I don't think anyone deserves special treatment, but I do believe everyone deserves equal rights. If you're Cuban and you touch land, you're allowed to stay," senior Robert Werblow said. "If you're Haitian you should be allowed to stay as well."

Brian Manning, a graduate student and president of the Trinidad and Tobago Cultural Association, discussed his concerns regarding the unfair distinction between political and economic need.

"It should be done on a case-by-case basis. It's because of the political situation that the economic situation is the way it is," Manning said. "The government should examine everything before they make a rule."

"The fact that the U.S. is still putting them through political asylum is ridiculous. If you're desperate enough to come on a boat for days, then obviously there's a good reason," Rodriguez said. "I don't understand why they need to be held or detained when others can just come in."

"If they make an effort to come to the states — if they see freedom here — they should be allowed to stay," said junior Rofica Bonds, a member of the United Black Students organization.

Sallie Hughes, a journalism professor with concentration in Latin American studies, shared in concerns of equality.

"I understand the concern, especially in South Florida, of massive immigration anywhere from the Caribbean, but to single out one ethnic group over others flies in the face of what we stand for in America," Hughes said, also mentioning the recurrence of such discrimination

throughout American history.

According to Hughes, the Guatemalans applied for asylum in the 1980s but it was never granted. However, they were never imprisoned as the recent Haitian refugees have been.

"We were the last country in this hemisphere to acknowledge Haiti as a free nation," Hughes said.

Even students who felt the refugees should not remain in the U.S. agreed that conditions should be homogenized for all nationalities.

"If they're in the country illegally, they need to go back. We need to strengthen our laws and cut down on people sneaking into the country," said Casey Humphrey, second-year law student. "But it should apply across the board."

Dr. Thomas Boswell, department chair for the School of International Studies, addressed the issue of discrimination.

"I think our immigration policy is a national disgrace, and it's been so highly politicized that the Haitians have every right to think that they've been discriminated against, but it isn't racial," Boswell said.

He explained the concept of America's favoritism toward Cuba. Apparently, in 1994, the U.S. signed an agreement with Fidel Castro in which he agreed to discourage Cubans from immigrating to the U.S.

In an effort to compensate the local Cuban communities in America, the contract also made provisions stating that any Cuban who made it to dry land would be permitted legal process.

This law did not apply to Haitians or any other nationalities that may seek refuge in America.

Guatemalans, Mexicans and all other illegal immigrants are sent back because they are not covered in the American provisions with Cuba.

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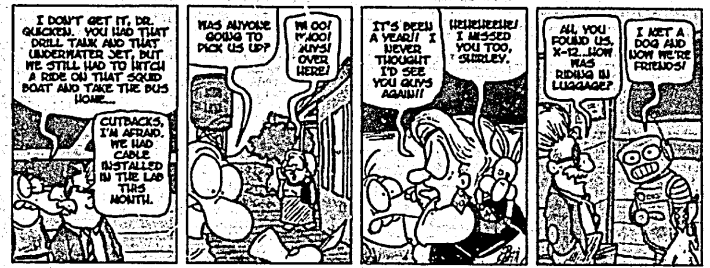
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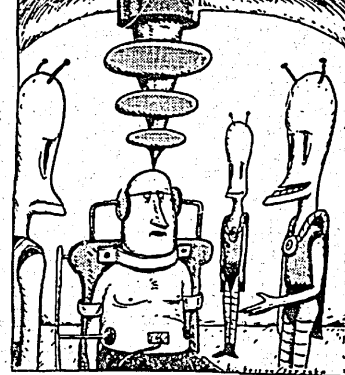
Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



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"Don't think of it so much as an alien implant as a leave-in conditioner."

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Nov. 6). The money will be coming and going quickly this year. Can you hang onto it? That's the game. Set up a budget and stick to it, even when you've got a lot of cash on hand, and you'll end up the big winner.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Make time for an outing with friends, even if it's only a lunch date. Getting a break will help you prepare for a tough assignment Friday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Better stay involved in the next big domestic purchase. Point out what's affordable and what's not. Your partner isn't as good at that as you are.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Allow your experience to be overruled by somebody else's enthusiasm. Just because something's never worked for you before, that doesn't mean it never will. A transformation is taking place.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Now comes the hard part, where you figure out what to do next. The old rules may not work in a new game. Better find out what the new rules are.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Upcoming changes should turn out well for you, although you may not immediately understand how. Having friends helps. Support them however you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may have an uncanny ability to figure out what's going on before anybody else does. If so, tell the people who'll use the information for the benefit of all. In other words, the good guys.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - The odds are you'll soon get involved in a fascinating conversation. Better block out time for it. It wouldn't hurt to arrange the location, either. Coffee and croissants would be nice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - A financial setback could temporarily throw you off stride if you let it. Pretend everything's OK as you rearrange your holdings, and pretty soon everything will be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - It may be time to bring a rocky relationship to a close. Being willing to end it could be a good catalyst for change, too - one way or another.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Do you have the feeling you ought to be doing something, but you don't know what? Well, maybe the emergency hasn't happened yet. Be extra alert through Thursday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Discuss recent frustrations with your friends. That'll help you feel better, and it may even lead to a way to solve your problem. And there is a way - you just haven't found it yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Be on your best behavior, because somebody important is watching. Don't be inhibited. Polish your performance. You've got talent. Flaunt it!

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton



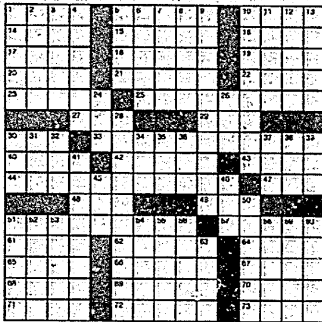
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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 Answer: When he applied for the mortgage, the lender said he could — **BUY** ON IT

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Nook part
5 Product name
10 Extra
14 Vanities
15 Pub pint
16 Pardon me, less politely
17 Pin
18 Conductor Seiji
19 After-shower
20 Otherwise
21 Tribal emblem
22 Keystone State port
23 Swerves
25 Meet event
27 Great Lakes canal
29 X on a sundial
30 alai
32 Not a good idea
40 "Paper Lion" star Alan
42 Fencers' foils
43 Bill to one side
44 Last molar
47 Coop item
48 Wharton School



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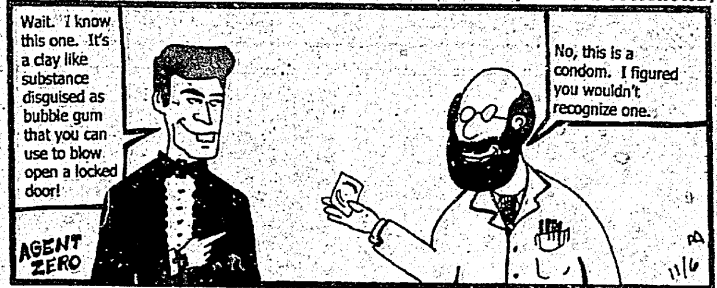
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Solutions

DOWN
1 Israel desert
2 Nimble
3 Short's band
4 Organic compounds
5 Stain
6 Tonsorial tool
7 Striped gem
8 Star post
9 Playwrights
10 Moberly
11 "Butterfield 8" author
12 Old treasure
13 Roast meat
14 Old French coin
15 Affirmative
16 Multifaceted musician
18 Jabber
19 The Greatest
20 Dog logs, e.g.
24 Suitable
25 Sandra or Ruby
26 Victory sign
27 Speller's test
28 Fall behind
29 High school subj.
31 Caution
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46 Fabric border
50 Hearty and natural
51 Novelist Wilson

No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway



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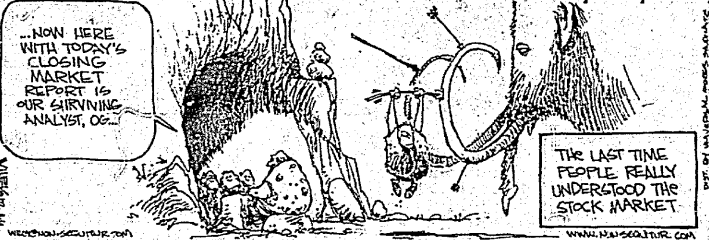
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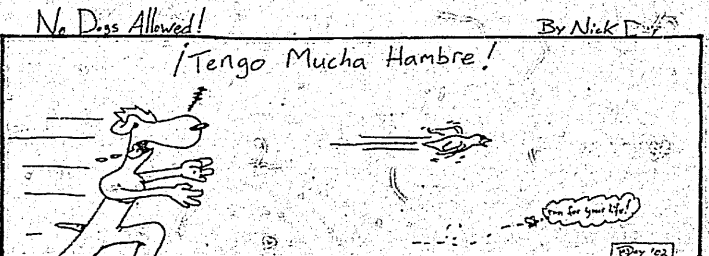
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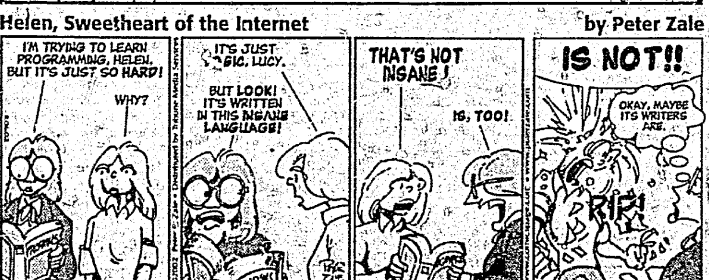


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INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

PAGE 18

DAILY EGYPTIAN

NOVEMBER 6, 2002

Sweet SUCCESS

SIU still reaping benefits from last season's Sweet 16 run

STORY BY JENS DEJU

Before the NCAA Tournament last season, few people outside of Southern Illinois had any clue what a Saluki was or where SIU was located.

But thanks to the SIU men's basketball team's improbable run to the Sweet 16, Saluki became a household word.

And not just in Illinois, but across the nation.

During a two-week span, the Salukis were featured on shows such as the Best Damn Sports Show Period on Fox Sports and had commentators like Dick Vitale singing their praises.

SIU eventually fell to No. 2 seed Connecticut in the Sweet 16. But a 28-8 season and NCAA Tournament wins over Bobby Knight's No. 11-seeded Texas Tech Red Raiders and Jim Harick's No. 3-seeded Georgia Bulldogs — both coaches with national championship rings — was considered a dream season here in Carbondale.

It was not just a dream season on the court, but off of it as well, as everyone wanted a piece of the Salukis.

SIU Director of Marketing and Promotions Mike Trude said the department capitalized on merchandise sales during the tournament run and said he had never seen so much interest in the Salukis.

"Stores around the country sold more Saluki merchandise in that three to four week period of March 1 to April 1 than probably in the history of Saluki athletics," Trude said. "Our revenue totals for the merchandise by the end of the year were phenomenal, and we are 85 percent ahead of where we were a year ago already this year."

Not only did the Salukis sell plenty of merchandise in the local market, they branched out and sold merchandise across the country on the Internet.

Trude said that during the stretch run of the Sweet 16, SIU had the top-selling shirt of any Division I school on the fansonly.com website for two consecutive weeks.

Fansonly.com sponsors the home pages of most college sports teams including high-profile schools such as Duke, Maryland, Oklahoma and Miami.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said he was encouraged to see so many either Saluki fans or just people who were intrigued by what a Saluki was go online and purchase SIU paraphernalia.

"I think it speaks to the fervor that our fans have," Kowalczyk said. "It's hard to compare because we were such the surprise team, the Cinderella. We came out of nowhere and



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTOS

(Above) Tyrese Buie (left) and Brad Korn (right) start to celebrate as time winds down in the Salukis' game against Texas Tech University in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Despite being the underdogs, the Salukis defeated the Texas Tech Raiders and the Georgia Bulldogs to advance to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time since 1977. SIU's success in the NCAA tournament last year has paid huge dividends for both the University and the city of Carbondale.

(Right) Governor-elect Rod Blagojevich made an appearance at the Williamson County Airport in April, showing off a little Saluki pride, and thanking supporters in the area for their help in his primary election victory.



captured the hearts of the nation and really became the story."

In addition to capitalizing on the merchandise, SIU as a whole also managed to capitalize on the publicity generated by the run.

"When you take a look at our freshman class, enrollment of nine percent increase, I think the exposure we received has something to do with that," Kowalczyk said. "Which isn't to take away from anybody's efforts, but that's publicity that, again, the University couldn't buy, and we were able to provide it and give quite a boost really to the whole institution."

The Salukis were featured on CBS, Fox Sports and even had a full-page story in USA Today.

Men's basketball head coach Bruce Weber agrees with Kowalczyk and said the attention gained when the Salukis became the object of the national media's attention helped the University just as much as it did his program because of all the free advertising SIU received.

Besides the national attention, however, it also served notice in the state that there are more quality basketball teams than just the Fighting Illini in Champaign.

"Playing in the United Center was a Saluki alert in Chicago because of the success, and then some, I call them closet Saluki fans, came out of everywhere from around the nation," Weber said. "I think it was good for the University, and I think it pulled some people together in the community. They had something to cheer for, feel good about themselves and take some pride in."

That feeling of Saluki pride is the reason the Athletic Department started selling season tickets for the upcoming season as soon as the team returned home from the Sweet 16.

Trude said this was the earliest it had ever done this in the 12 1/2 years that he has been at SIU.

Between April 1 and the end of June season tickets were sold, Trude said, even though the department was not able to guarantee where the seats would be. As of right now, season tickets sales are up 10 percent from last season.

"People were just buying," Trude said. "They were giving us their credit card, buying, not knowing where they were going to sit, but they were going to have a seat somewhere in the Arena."

One unique thing the marketing department has done to advertise the upcoming season is put up two billboards on Interstate 57 around the Benton area advertising not only the upcoming season, but also the University itself.

One has a picture of senior guard Kent Williams on the front and the other features senior forward Jermaine Dearman. Next to the picture is the word "Sweet," and on the back is a picture of Pulliam Hall and the word "Success."

Trude said Pulliam Hall was included to show that the department is trying to also push the University and not just the athletic teams.

Dearman said he didn't know his image was gracing a billboard in Southern Illinois, but he liked the idea.

"That's cool," Dearman said. "Somebody

should take a picture for me and let me see what it looks like."

"That just says what our program has done. We've been getting a lot of fan support down here, and it'll just help us get motivated to win some more games."

The basketball program is not the only one that has benefited from the Sweet 16 run.

Trude said the momentum gained by the tournament appearance is part of the reason the department was able to go ahead and get the lighting system fixed at the football stadium.

"Besides the work of the IBEW and Glenn Poshard and the folks out at the Physical Plant, I think the impetus from the Sweet 16 just kind of made it the perfect time to finally take a chance on the lights," Trude said. "Let's do it. Let's keep the tide rolling, and I don't know if they've paid for themselves yet, but it's pretty darn close with the crowds we've had so far in this first year."

Junior forward Brad Korn said he thinks the run helped show that SIU sports are becoming a force to be reckoned with — not just the men's basketball team, but also other sports such as football, baseball, softball, volleyball, golf and swimming and diving.

"Maybe it opened some eyes for other schools that we're not just a drinking school as they say and that we're here for school and athletics," Korn said. "If you look at all our sports, we've really gotten better... hopefully it just helped raise the bar."

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki fan Joe Bryant grabs his receipt for some shirts and basketballs that he bought for his children Kylie (left), Jack, and Samantha before attending a pep rally at the SIU Arena last year before the Salukis traveled to Syracuse, N.Y., to take on Connecticut.

SOUDERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

here, it has been a bit of a change for her, but she still maintains that Big 10 swimmer aura. You can look at her and tell that she is something special.

With only one senior and three juniors on the women's swimming team, everyone except freshmen are expected to be leaders, and she has done that, Goetz said.

Souders' experience didn't come easy. Her high school, Belleville West, didn't have a swimming program. To make up for this, Souders traveled across the Mississippi River into Missouri to participate in the Clayton Shaw Park Swim Team.

It was during her junior year that Souders qualified for and competed in the 2000 Olympic trials.

"It was so awesome," Souders said. "If I quit something after that, I would have been completely happy."

Souders spent the entire summer training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the International Hall of Fame for Swimming. Souders said she finished about a second off her best time, but intends to try again in two years.

After high school, Souders had to decide where she would be spending the next four years of her life. Florida, Kansas, SMU and Auburn all offered Souders a scholarship, but after Minnesota offered her a scholarship, her mind was made up.

"I loved the campus," Souders said. "It was the prettiest campus I'd seen. I visited more schools than I was offered scholarships to, but it was just awesome. Beautiful."

The distance between Illinois and Minnesota made her homesick, however, and Souders decided it was time to move closer to home.

She left the Golden Gophers behind and transferred to the school that was only an hour away from home — SIU.

Carbondale really does feel more like home. Souders' brother Gabe is a student here along with her boyfriend Carl Heuer, a member of the SIU baseball team.

"[Heuer] encouraged me to swim again," Souders said. "He's my main motivation."

Goetz was pleased to hear that Souders wanted to swim for the Salukis. He had tried to recruit her when she was in high school but had no luck.

"I called her club coach," Goetz said, "and her club coach said she's going Big 10. Don't bother calling her."

It isn't every day that a high quality athlete drops in your lap, Goetz said.

As the season progresses, Souders continues to make an impact on her team.

"She's very motivational," said junior Brigitta Olson. "She's a leader in the water. It's amazing. When she needs to get the job done, she does."

Not only is Souders a good teammate, she's also a good friend away from the pool.

"She's a leader in the water. It's amazing. When she needs to get the job done, she does."

Brigitta Olson
junior, SIU swimming

"She's always smiling," said sophomore Ashley MacCurdy. "She's always trying to be positive, always knows how to make you laugh in a tough situation."

Souders credits her teammates for the success she has had.

"The girls here are awesome to train with," Souders said. "They're very motivating. Everyone is very positive. We go to the meets ready to give everything we have."

Souders expects the defending MVC champions to continue their winning ways despite not facing many conference teams this semester.

"We're out there swimming bigger schools who we know are faster than us," Souders said. "We're just trying to get good competition so that by the time we get to the MVC championships we're just going to do awesome."

Reporter Christopher Morrical
can be reached at
cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

The Water Drops travel to Monroe, La., Saturday to face Louisiana-Monroe and SMU.

ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the way to a game this year — and all you tailgaters will get to drink beer in the parking lot without the hassle of having to actually care about the game.

And if that wasn't reason enough to come to the game Saturday, here's another. If you don't come to the game, you'll miss out on some great opportunities.

Saturday's Saluki running back for a day will give you the chance to live out your dream, or nightmare. You'll get to be a college football running back. And after the game, you'll get a brand new cast that's signed by all of the players.

It could be worse for the Salukis. They could've lost all of their games.

They could have lost to South Dakota Tech in a revolt, but at least we're not that bad.

This is probably your last opportunity to see the football Salukis win. They have no chance against Western Kentucky. The Toppers are on a roll, winning five straight, and they have a week off before coming to Carbondale next week.

Western Kentucky didn't even allow Illinois State to cross midfield in Saturday's game.

And when you're a fan of a losing team, you have to take advantage of the times when your team might win and show up at the game.

We haven't beaten the Sycamores in the last eight tries, so there's another reason to go to the game.

So come to Saturday's game for your chance to break an arm and to show your support for the Salukis.

But if you have a compelling reason not to attend the game, like a hangover, show your Saluki apathy by watching it on TV. Just don't change the channel when the newest Ronco infomercial airs on another station.

Ethan is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Sonics at Hornets, 7:30 p.m.
Celtics at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.
Grizzlies at Blazers, 9 p.m.

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

NOVEMBER 6, 2002

Souders pacing SIU swim team

Minnesota transfer quickly becoming leader for Water Dawgs
Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

Suzanne Souders woke up the morning of Sept. 27 not knowing if she would be able to swim that night.

After transferring to SIU from Minnesota, Souders still had not been declared eligible by the NCAA.

She and women's swimming and diving head coach Jeff Goetz had been working with Associate Director of Athletics Kathy Jones, filling out paperwork and doing everything necessary to get an appeal passed.

Souders' nerves were getting to her. She likes to mentally prepare up to a week before the meet. This luxury was being denied because she didn't know whether she would be gliding through the water or just watching from the pool deck.

Goetz had told her at practice earlier that morning she probably wasn't going to get to swim, but he told her she should be ready.

Finally the phone rang at 10 a.m. It was Goetz.

Souders was eligible.

"I was excited," Souders said. "I really wanted to swim. There just wasn't a lot of time to prepare."

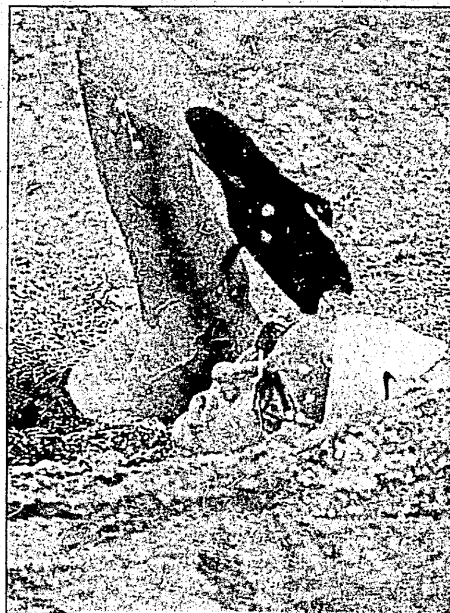
Souders apparently didn't need much preparation as she won the 100-yard backstroke in 59.01 against No. 25 Kansas in the Recreation Center pool. She was one of only three Saluki women to win an event that night.

Souders will look to win more races Saturday when the Salukis travel to take place in a meet in Monroe, La., against Louisiana-Monroe. The men's team will also be there to face Louisiana-Monroe and SMU.

Since then, Souders hasn't looked back. She has twice won the Missouri Valley Conference Swimmer of the Week award this semester and has become a leader on the team despite being only a sophomore.

"She brings a bigger program edge because she was at Minnesota, obviously a pretty good Big 10 swimming school," Goetz said. "Coming

See **SOUNDERS**, page 19



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore swimmer Suzanne Souders strokes straight ahead at practice Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Souders qualified for the Olympic trials in 2000 and transferred to SIU from the University of Minnesota. Souders will compete in backstroke and freestyle.

COMMENTARY



Ethan
Erickson

It's not over yet

Contrary to popular opinion, the football season is not over in Seiland.

Though the fat lady is warning up, she's not ready to come out on stage just yet.

There are still two games remaining, and one game that SIU could conceivably win.

Like a landlord who "forgets" to mail your deposit after you move out, Saluki football fans have been conveniently forgetting about their team every November.

You replace your football nightmares with basketball fantasies.

Psychologists know all about this. "An unconscious mechanism protects the self... from being overwhelmed by the memories of the traumas by quarantining those experiences from consciousness," says the Australian False Memory Association's website.

This is known as false memory syndrome.

So maybe all of those memories about our football team losing all the time never really happened. All you have to do is convince yourself that we really have one of the best football programs in the nation.

Only about 2,000 fans showed up at the last two home games last season. That's pathetic.

So don't forget about the team. They're playing this Saturday at home.

You say you have some urgent knitting to do? Well drop that and come to the game.

You say this team is no good? Well, Indiana State is not very skilled either.

As an added bonus, a game between two teams with poor records can provide some comic relief for fans.

Things could be worse. The whole team could have simultaneously broken their arms.

Maybe the time zone difference will throw the Sycamores off and they'll be ready for bed by the fourth quarter.

Maybe they'll hire Vanderbilt's bus driver — who got in a wreck on

See **ERICKSON**, page 19

Locke ties all-time best with her 19th victory

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke earned her 19th victory of the season Friday over Bradley, tying her career record for wins in a season at SIU.

Locke and the Salukis went 19-12 in 1998 and this season's team, with its current record of 19-8, is guaranteed to record the best-winning percentage of any SIU team under Locke.

The team will have three more chances this season to give Locke her first 20-win season at SIU.

No matter what happens during the remainder of the season, the Salukis will not be able to grab the record for most wins in season. That distinction goes to the 1978 squad that posted an amazing 36-17-4 record.

Kemner floods all-time lists

Senior outside hitter Kristie Kemner now tops four all-time career individual record lists, twice as many players on the 11 lists. Kemner leads all Saluki players in kills, digs, spike attempts and kill-dig double-doubles.

Lisa Cummins, who played for SIU from 1982 to 1985 is on the top

of two lists — matches played and games played. Dana Olden (block assists), Locke (attack percentage), Debbie Barr (assists), Mary Maxwell (service aces) and Pat Nicholson (block solos) each lead one.

Kemner's single season records

Kemner is now 25 kills away from the single season kills record set by Mario Moreland in 1996 and 61 digs away from Lori Simpson's 1991 record.

She is averaging 17.37 kills and 15.4 digs per match this year, so both records are within reach with three matches to go.

Kemner needs only 10 spike attempts to surpass Moreland in that category as well.

Follett moving up assists list

Junior setter Britten Follett is currently sixth on the Saluki all-time single-season assists list.

She has 1,197 on the season and needs 237 to eclipse the mark of 1,433 set by Debbie Barr in 1996. Follett averages 44.3 assists per match, and with only three matches to go, the record is unlikely to fall.

At her current pace, Follett will finish

with 1,330 assists, good enough for fourth all-time.

Sweep record

If SIU defeats Evansville and Wichita State in the next two weeks, it will have swept six Missouri Valley Conference teams this season, something the Salukis have only done twice before.

The 1995 and 1996 squads each swept six conference teams.

The Salukis have already swept Bradley, Indiana State, Drake and Creighton this year.

Another postseason first

Friday's victory at Bradley marked the first time since 1985 the SIU volleyball team won a regular season match at the venue where the postseason tournament would later be held.

It was the first time the Salukis had ever accomplished that feat in a year the conference tournament would not be held at SIU.

In 1985, the Gateway conference, which would become the Missouri Valley Conference, held its postseason tournament in Carbondale, where the Salukis had already defeated four conference

teams during the regular season.

Fading fast

A team that began the 2002 season looking like conference tournament material, Indiana State has played itself out of the race.

The Sycamores have lost four straight games and are now one loss away from mathematical elimination from the six-team conference tournament.

Duking it out at the top

Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, both with 13-1 conference records, will play at SMS Friday for what should prove to be the regular season conference championship.

The Bears have never won a regular season conference crown outright, and if history is any indication, that will not change this season. SMS' only conference loss this season was at Northern Iowa, and the Panthers have finished on top of the Valley the past four seasons.

Reporter Michael Brenner
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